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...ne Cameron Herald

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A Daily Twice A Week

Vol. 111 No. 101 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday, March 4. 1971 | 10¢ Per Copy | 12 Pages Today

MEAT PROCESSOR Tommy Chamberlain, right, talks with Dr. Robert Tumlinson, regional director, and Dr. A. B. Rich, director, both of the State Health Department Veterinary Service. Regulations under the Wholesome Meat Act have been producing some questions among meat processors, who are trying to comply with the rules, sometimes interpreted in different ways by different meat inspectors.

Schools Set Open House

Parents and friends are invited to visit Cameron school classrooms during open house Thursday (today) between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The open house is in observance of Texas Public Schools Week, March 1-5.

Classrooms at Ben Milam, Ada Henderson, Cameron Junior High, and Yoe High schools will be open, along with band hall, vo-ag building, and the new home-making building.

The Cameron PTA will have a short meeting at 8:30 in Ben Milam cafetorium, according to Mrs. Louis Elley, president.

At Yoe High, science fair exhibits will be displayed. The annual event draws entries in biological, mathematics, and physical science divisions. The entries will be judged Thursday afternoon.

No special programs are planned during the open house, but parents are invited to visit classrooms, where teachers and students will show class work and other displays.

Other schools in the Milam area are observing Public Schools Week with open houses or week-long classroom visiting.

County School Board Turns Down Petition

Decision Means Milano ISD Remains Intact

Milam County School Trustees Monday turned down a petition from some 23 persons asking de-annexation from the Milano School District and annexation into the Cameron school district.

The petition had been approved by Cameron school board members at their February meeting.

Some 18 people from Milano met with county school trustees Monday morning. The meeting was moved from the county superintendent's office into the district courtroom for discussion of the petition.

The group from Milano appeared in opposition to the de-annexation petition. No representatives from the area requesting the move appeared and only opposition was voiced at the hearing.

The group included Milano Schools Supt. R. L. Porter, who told the county trustees that he didn't know why the petitioners wanted to move -- they had "never met with our school board and expressed dissatisfaction," Porter stated.

Porter said about 25 students would be affected by the de-annexation, and his school would "probably lose one teacher" from loss of students.

Others from Milano citied results of an election held last year, when consolidation of the two districts was defeated by a large margin in Milano.

They noted that Milano is a "small district -- everything you do ot it affects it in the wrong direction."

Several persons who said they moved to Milano from large cities expressed satisfaction with their children's progress in the Milano schools.

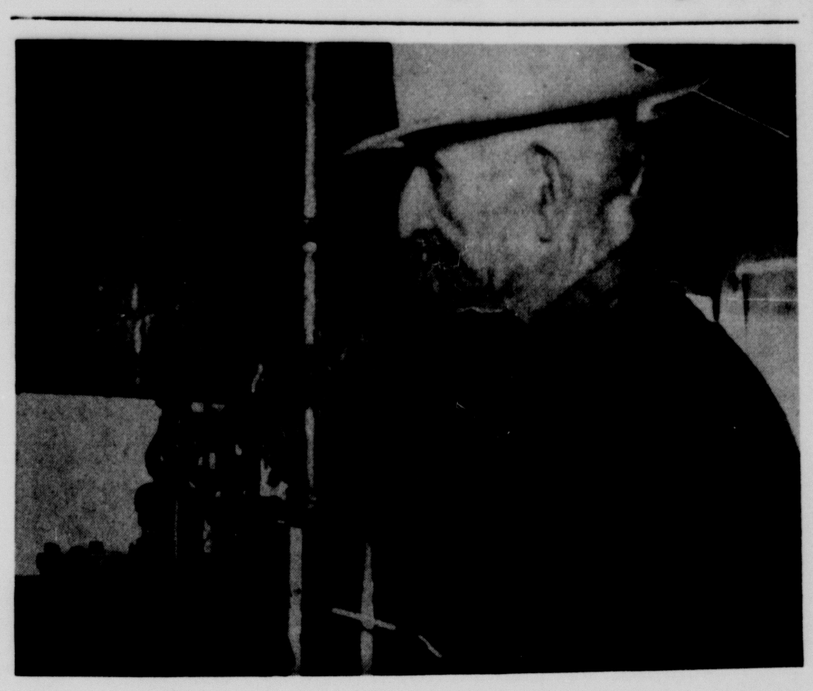
After the hearing trustees moved back to the superintendent's office, and, after taking care of several routine items on the agenda, voted to deny the petition.

In offering the motion, County Trustee B. M. McMillion said he did so because "if people are dissatisfied, they can transfer to another school and I don't like to tear up a school district." Vote was unanimous.

County school trustees at the meeting were John B. Henderson Sr., chairman; Willie Glaser, Don Humble, and McMillion. Trustee Bennie Williams was absent.

PEP SQUAD BAKE SALE

The Yoe High School Pep Squad will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, March 6 in front of Culpeppers from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.



JOHN KUZEL AND HIS STEAM ENGINE

John Kuzel: He Made His Dream Come True

John Kuzel grew up in the days of steam locomotives and always wanted to be a railroad engineer. As a youngster he was first at the station everytime a train stopped in Buckholts and he read everything he could find on steam engines.

He didn't become an engineer, but dreams have a way of working out and Kuzel found practical reasons for buying a steam engine to use on his farm.

He was in his late 30's when he ordered the 4 horse power Clark-Dutton engine from Kalamazoo, Michigan. It arrived by train in September 1924 and Kuzel loaded it on his wagon at the Buckholts station and brought it home.

"My father said I'd never get it hooked up," Kuzel recalls. But he didn't reckon the years of study that preceeded that steam engine mail order.

Kuzel built an engine house with a concrete foundation, bolted the 4-horse Dutton to the floor and set up a 50-gallon boiler and a water tank. It took two months, working at night after he finished the farm work, to cut, ream and thread the 172 pipes that carry water and steam.

"Some nights I would get so busy that I wouldn't realize how late it was and then I'd hear the whistle for the 2:15 a.m. train and know it was time to stop," Kuzel said.

He fired the boiler up for the first time in November 1924, belted a generator to the engine, got some storage batteries, wired his house and had the first electric lights in Buckholts.

And that was only the beginning.

He rigged up a cordwood saw to operate off the steam engine and installed a steam driven grist mill to grind the 800 pounds of feed each week for his cattle. He even used the Dutton to operate a sausage grinder when he killed hogs in the winter.

One day he decided to put some steam coils in a 12 gallon crock and this became the cooker for hams and sausage.

Scalding hogs was a problem until Kuzel put his mind to another use for the steam heat. The old method of throwind scalding water on the hogs sometimes cooked the skin, Kuzel said. So he laid a steam pipe out to the cement hog wash, then rigged a system of chains so the hog could be rolled through the 185 degree water.

Kuzel, who will be 85 in July, says he's had lots of fun with the steam engine and he's learned a lot, too. A cabinet in his engine house is filled with manuals and technical books and some "just fun-type reading" about steam locomotives.

He stopped using the steam engine for electricity when the highline came through Buckholts, but he still fires it up to heat water for the weekly wash and to steam clean tractors. And it is still a good feeling to yank that cord and hear the old train whistle right out in the middle of a Milam County farm.

111 With F.M.L.

CONGRATULATIONS. . .

To David Angell, for becoming president of the 21-school FFA district of this area. He is a senior at Yoe High School.

To members of Milam-Bell-Falls Water Corp. for putting together a system which not only reaches 237 miles in waterlines, but serves more than 600 member families in East Bell, West Milam and Southwest Falls Counties.

To Police Chief Felipe Martinez who recently finished a basic law enforcement course at Central Texas College.

To Milam Supt. Max McClaren and members of the Milam County Basic Adult Education Program for now serving five counties of schools out of Cameron offices, thus creating a service stabilizing the need for a superintendent's office at the county level. Most county superintendents are either out of rural dependent districts or just about out and the job will be abolished without new basic duties.

To those hardy natives who are putting forth considerable effort and investment preparing some of Cameron's historic houses for the pilgrimage during the June Folk Fete here.

To Cameron Public Library book committee, and staff for instituting a junior high section of books for the forgotten age between grade and high school when reading interests really develop.

To new officers of the Cameron Chamber and re-elected officers of Cameron Industrial Foundation whose job it is to keep the momentum of this progressive community. CID is yet the example wherever small cities talk industrial organization. Belton and Killeen in Bell County are so now engaged.

To Herald readers who once again discover there is pleasant news as well as unpleasant in newspapers with this reading and that everything is not all "onions" in Herald commentary and editorials.

Armed Robbery At Burlington Nets Duo $50

Two suspects are being sought by Milam County Sheriff's Department in the armed robbery of $50 from a Burlington couple Monday night.

Sheriff Carl Black identified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Webb, who live in the rear of their store and cafe in Burlington.

Webb told Sheriff Black that he answered a knock on the door about 9:30 p.m. Monday and two men asked if they could borrow his flashlight. When Webb started out to his car to get the light, the men shoved him back into the store at gunpoint and made him give them the $30 cash he had.

They then went into the bedroom and took $20 from Mrs. Webb. The men did not injure the couple, Black said.

Law enforcement officers from Rosebud and Burlington joined Milam officers in the search for the two suspects, who were thought to be on foot. Webb told officers he did not hear any car drive off after the robbery.

Processors Caught In Meat Inspection Race

"Harassment" is what meat processors are calling recent actions of meat inspectors who keep closing down their plants.

The actions are the result of the State Meat Inspection Department's trying to hold its own and not be taken over by the Federal Meat Inspection Dept.

There are two "inspected" meat processing plants in Milam County -- Chamberlain's in Cameron and Forbes' in Thorndale. The "inspected" designation means the plants are certified to process meat for sale to customers.

"Uninspected" plants may process animals brought in by a farmer, but the meat cannot be sold legally -- the farmer must pick up the meat for his home freezer "for the consumption of his family and non-paying guests."

These plants are subject to sanitary inspections but regulations are not as stringent as those for plants selling their products.

Tommy Chamberlain, owner of the local plant, told of being closed down several times, after different state meat inspectors checked his operations and found what they termed violations of the seven basic requirements for conforming to the Wholesome Meat Act.

"One inspector would say one thing was wrong, and I would do what he said, then the next inspector would come along and say that's not right, and tag the place and close it," Chamberlain said. "They even came along and scraped corners with their fingernails."

Friday, Chamberlain's plant was checked by Dr. A. B. Rich, head of the State Health Department Veterinary Service, and by Dr. Robert Tumlinson, regional director of the Health Department Veterinary Service.

Chamberlain said Dr. Rich found no violations of the wholesome meat law, and the plant was re-opened.

A spokesman at Forbes processing plant at Thorndale said so far they had not been closed, but "we've had them biting at us."

Kirkscey's Locker Plant at Rosebud reported being closed down for 10 days, and are now open. Kirscey said he had one "flagrant" case of conflicting instructions from state inspectors, but a federal inspector straightened it out.

He added that the additional expense to plants of installing special required equipment will definitely have an effect on the price of processing. He said his plant's curing room has to have $4,000 of stainless steel equipment installed to meet regulations.

Chamberlain too said the required additional equipment will add to the cost of meat. He added that if small plants are forced to close, the price of cattle will fall, since there will be fewer buyers at auctions.

Under the Wholesome Meat Act passed in 1967, Texas was given three years to bring the state meat inspections up to federal level. The federal law states that state inspection must be equal to federal inspection in order for the state to qualify for 50-50 matching funds for the State Meat Inspection Program.

A Federal survey last year showed some 14 percent of the Texas plants had failed to meet the basic requirements. The state was told to correct its deficiences prior to a forthcoming in-depth survey by Federal inspectors.

In the event the deficiencies have not been corrected, the Federal government will take over meat inspection. The survey is expected to start next week.

Chamberlain said there were five divisions of the Federal government now doing "spot checks" of plants in states under state inspection.

The National Federation of Independent Business, Inc. states in a news release that "no provisions were made in the Wholesome Meat Act to accomodate the nation's small towns where the local locker-freezer plants are an important factor in local economies as well as serving as a mainstay for farm families."

"In addition," the statement said, "these plants and their products are under constant surveillance by the people of the community, making it impossible for them to attempt to fool the consumers as is apparently not always the case with their big city cousins."

Legislation proposed by U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis would give the small plants additional time to make revisions on whatever standards are finally agreed upon, the statement continued.

Lions Club Reports Supper Tickets Stolen

Pancake lovers are cautioned by Lions Club members not to buy white tickets to their pancake supper set for March 19. The tickets were stolen from James Hudson's pickup last weekend.

Hudson, ticket chairman for the Lions supper, said new tickets are being printed which will be orange and yellow. No white tickets will be accepted at the supper.

Church Women United To Hear Fr. McCabe

Rev. Pete McCabe of St. Monica s Catholic Church will be the speaker for World Day of Prayer service in Cameron on Friday. Sponsored locally by Church Women United of Cameron, the annual service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, March 5, in Lights Chapel Baptist Church, 601 W. Batte.

Fr. McCabe recently moved to Cameron from St. Joseph's Church, Bellmead. He is a native of Wappingers Falls, New York and a graduate of Immaculate Conception Seminary in Missouri. He served a parish in Columbia, South Carolina before moving to Waco.

Topic for the world-wide service is 'New Life Awaits'.

1971 will be the eighty-fourth year of the ever-widening celebration of the World Day of Prayer. On this day, the first Friday in March, women of many denominations -- Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox -- and of many races and languages, seek to make visible their unity in Christ and to share in an offering that will bring hope and aid to thousands around the globe.

World Day of Prayer provides an occasion for participation in a nation-wide offering committed to helping others through Intercontinental Mission on six continents.

Some of the people who will be touched by these continuing programs this year are: People on vacation and older people employed in national parks through year round ministry by early-retired ministers, experimental internships, new Christian education materials; international students in many educational institutions overseas; women leaders abroad who can help bridge internationa gaps through special training programs and internships; women in cities engaged in

Please turn to Page 7

REV. PETE McCABE

Weather Notes

	HI	LO	RAIN
FEB.			
24	69	51	
25	66	56	.41
26	76	56	.23
27	73	40	
28	74	50	
MAR.			
1	82	56	
2	70	40	

Total rain for Feb. and year is only 1.53 inches.

Council Hears Paving Report, Ballpark Plan

Cameron City Council meeting in a regular session Tuesday night discussed the lag in start of street paving and learned that visitors flying in or over the city had to guess at the name of the city below, since no building has "Cameron" painted on top.

Mayor E. A. Perrin reported that the street department was handicapped in starting actual paving work waiting on curb and gutter to be installed on 20th St., first on the paving list. Weather and other commitments have kept Walter Wallace, concrete contractor, from completing the curb and gutter, Perrin said.

Council authorized the Mayor and Streets Supt. James Hale to see about painting "Cameron" on the airpark hangar roof, after Perrin told of some visitors who circled the town in a plane and reported that it was hard to identify the city from the air.

In other business, the Mayor and council commended Police Chief Felipe Martinez on his certification and noted that the whole police force is now certified.

Council also granted Martinez's request to use the old city dump grounds as a pistol range for city and county law enforcement officers.

Gene Smitherman, spokesman for the Lions Club helping the Little League Association build a new ball park, showed councilmen a sketch of the proposed field. The new field would have two diamonds and would be located in a corner of the airpark property.

Council okayed the proposal pending Federal Aviation Administration's approval of the revised plan.

Council also voted to repair the roof of the Wildson-Ledbetter Park caretaker home, and voted to install a big light near the new community building on 6th St.

Discussion also covered the chronic problem of trash being dumped along county roads, some of which is dumped by city residents, according to councilmen's reports. Alleviation of the problem is being studied by Mayor Perrin and Supt. Hale.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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Too Much Light....

Cameron Public Schools have quite an array of photo classroom equipment in viewers, projectors, all kinds of visual and audio training devices.

They are readily available to each teacher in each classroom, whether Ben Milam, Yoe High School, Ada Henderson or Cameron Junior High.

Only one problem in visual aide usage. Cameron Junior High has no window shades on the south side of the building and students can hardly see what is projected on the screens. This may be true in other buildings as well.

It is rather like replacing the tennis courts and not the nets.

The projection is clear and worthy of every student's interest. But this time, rather than darkness, there is too much light.

Bombing Closes Elective Ranks...

Bombing of the Capitol in Washington is an isolated, ignoble rejection of authority of any kind, though it is considered an attack on our Laotian involvement.

It serves to draw divergent views of elected authority closer together and to divide those who arbitrarily question that authority.

Even new cohesion will come from this attack on the seat of U.S. elective government, and it should moderate those voices who would vocalize discontent of radicals, whose bursting bombs admit their inability to cope with realities.

President Nixon is offering inducements to Mid-America to develop rural areas. He or another president may one day offer residents in overcrowded metro America inducements to join an exodus to undeveloped parts of the country, like the Mormons going to Utah in the mid-1800s or the Jews following Moses out of Egypt in Biblical times.

When the only apparent solution to problems is an isolated explosion, out of context and beyond any reason, the pendulum swings to cohesive solutions for the real problems, accepted even by followers of radical leadership who see ineffectiveness go off with a bang.

The real problem is to recognize that people are finally reduced or reduce themselves to less than human condition by overcrowding, whether in the ghetto or in isolated splendor of a high-rise apartment.

People are able to abide in a vertical, metro society if that society evolves, as it once did in New York or Chicago, going higher with the ability to understand and pay for seclusion.

But high-rise housing is a poor solution to the "numbers game" of overcrowding. It is not working. In St. Louis, such high-rise federal housing has been closed because it was misused and finally rejected by those it was to help.

People still need some room to walk in and some green to see, if not touch, and some communication with the land, from which all societies and cultures spring.

If so many fundamentals are rejected in this society, we are finding it is impossible to reject the need for space to see, occupy and roam.

This once may not have been so true among the "cliffdwellers" of eastern cities, but conditions there are much changed.

The problem is 70 percent of the people live on 1 percent of the land and that people percentage is increasing faster than the land on which they live.

If radical leadership is "sounding" its death knell, as it seems, the leadership of reason will respond with solutions.

The alternative to reason is dictatorship, right or left, either of which is contrary to an open society, whose responsibilities now are awesome.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Lightning on the Links

Claps of distant thunder failed to dampen Freddie's determination to finish his round of golf. But when the rain began to fall, he took hasty refuge in a weather shelter near the thirteenth tee.

Moments later, a bolt of lightning struck the shelter and knocked Freddie flat. For the resulting injuries, he filed a damage suit against the management of the club.

"I realize the lightning itself was an act of God," he told the court. "But they invited trouble when they put that shelter where they did. They put it right out in the open, on high ground. No wonder it was struck by lightning."

However, the court decided that Freddie had no case. Even if the shelter's location was less than ideal, said the court, the chance of such a freak accident was still too remote to pin the blame on the management.

"Lightning," said the court, "is inconsistent (and) inscrutable. It is no respecter of persons, places or occasions."

When a golfer pays his fee, he is entitled to reasonably safe conditions on the course. But, as Freddie's case illustrates, he does not get a guarantee of absolute safety.

Nor can he blame the management for an injury that might well be the fault of another golfer.

Thus, the management was held not liable when a golfer sat down on a bench and it tipped over. His argument was that the bench had been placed negligently on uneven ground. But the court said there was no way of telling whether the bench had been put there by employees of the club or by some other golfer.

On the other hand, the management can indeed be held responsible for failing to ward off foreseeable accidents. In another case, a golfer walking through the parking lot was knocked down by a wayward tee shot. As it happened, balls flew that way with considerable frequency. Yet, no fence had been erected as a safeguard.

This time, the club had to pay substantial damages to the victim. The judge said it was not hard for the management to put up a fence — and not hard to foresee accidents if it didn't.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Dateline Austin ....

Tax Bill Would 'Sock It' To Consumers If Passed

By Vern Sanford

Legislators moved toward their first major tax showdown this week.

House Revenue and Tax Committee has due to bring out its version of a revenue - sharing measure to balance a record budget.

Heart of the measure is a raise in the sales tax rate from 3.25 per cent to four per cent (good for $300 million in additional biennial revenue) and an increase in motor vehicle sales tax from three to four per cent (for another $70 million).

Proposal to be advanced to the House floor for debate reportedly will include:

* An increase of 50 cents (to $3.75) per $1,000 in the corporation franchise tax rate, $26 million.
* Extension of the sales tax to repairs, laundry, dry cleaning, haircuts and beauty shop services, $100 million.
* Sales tax on amusements, including professional sports and tourist attractions, $35 million.
* An increase in hotel room tax from three to four per cent, $4 million.
* Sales tax on telephone and telegraph bills, $40 million.

House already has passed a bill to raise out-of-state students' tuition at state-supported colleges and universities from $200 to $700 a semester and a $185 million bond bill to finance new college building. Neither measure has moved beyond subcommittee in the Senate.

Speaker Gus Mutscher has indicated he will allow representatives a full run with amendments to the tax bill on the House floor.

Revenue and Tax Committee Chairman Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas said lawmakers have the choice of wringing major new revenue out of tried sales taxes or looking to a combination corporate-personal income tax.

APPOINTMENTS

Harry Burleigh of Austin, longtime head of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation activities in Texas, will become executive director of the Texas Water Development Board effective March 11. He succeeds Howard B. Boswell who retired October 1.

Gov. Preston Smith appointed John F. Pettit of Del Rio to succeed Douglas A. Newton of Del Rio, who resigned as 63rd district attorney.

He placed on the Board of Regents, State Senior Colleges Mrs. Edward A. Clark of Austin, Lee Drain of Dallas and James Tuttle of San Marcos.

Smith designated Raiford Stripling of San Augustine a member of Texas Conservation Foundation, succeeding Jack Stone of Wells who was confirmed to the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Governor named to the Neches River Conservation Board of Directors Emmett H. Whitehead of Rusk, Ottis E. Lock of Lufkin, Arthur Temple Jr. of Diboll, Pitser H. Garrison of Lufkin, N. C. Garrison of Garrison, Joe Davis Foster of Center and reappointed Jack W. Flock of Tyler.

He named Carl Walter Swenson of Ganado to the Lavaca-Navidad River Authority Board.

Texas Senate confirmed Governor Smith's appointment of the following to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System: Harry Provence of Waco and Qatson W. Wise of Tyler for terms expiring in 1975, Newton Gresham of Houston and Wayne E. Thomas of Hereford for terms expriing in 1972.

VETERANS LAND PROGRAM

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong signed the first three loan commitments to veterans from Jasper, Brownwood and Fort Worth under the newly-reactivated Veterans' Land Program.

More than 4,500 veterans have requested application forms and information booklets since the program reopened February 1.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

HUMPHREY: 'PABLUM, GERITOL NOT ENOUGH'

SENATOR H.H.HUMPHREY (Minn.) ". . .Two elected high school student body officers from each of our 50 States and the District of Columbia are selected by their chief school officers to come to Washington as delegates to the Senate youth program. Each delegate receives a $1,000 scholarship. . .

"I ask unanimous consent that my remarks to these young leaders be printed in the Record." (Excerpts from these remarks follow.)

"The election of 1972 will have within it the unpredictable, unknown and unmeasurable element of the newest of the new voters--the 18-year-olds, the 19-year-olds, and the 20-year-olds.

"And the politician who assumes these young people will vote as their parents tell them to are in for a rude awakening. . .

"I say to the young people--if you are to be true to your self, listen to your conscience, and then wade in and seek a meaningful experience in practical, real politics.

"You can't change things by standing on the outside and yelling about it and throwing rocks. You've got to get involved. . .

"I want you to start at the proverbial grassroots and work and learn your way up.

"Learn how day - to - day politics works, starting in the precincts and wards, moving on up to city hall and the county courthouse and the statehouse.

"Just as you're a better United States Senator if you've first been a city councilman or mayor or legislator, so you, too, can do a better job if you've had experience at other levels of government. . .

"I want you to learn statecraft--but I want you to learn the nitty-gritty, too -- the plodding day-by-day grinding away that spells political action and public policy. . .

"American politics can't live on pablum or geritol. It needs the continuing nourishment of ideas, dissent, debate, commitment and participation. . .

"Let me tell you something: Politics is just as dirty and just as clean, just as good and just as bad, just as honorable and just as mean, as you--as we--the people, make it.

"If you want to make it better, get into it---And it means taking a hand in doing the job. . .

"It's time to tune in and turn on--politics can be a groovy trip."

* * * * *

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

Senator Humphrey's nonpartisan remarks are on target. "Jawboning" with other inexperienced individuals is just so much "hot air." To accomplish anything it's necessary to learn what makes the "wheels go around" and then get involved.—J.C.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

I wasn't listening to the radio at the time so wasn't aware of the "national emergency alert" that went out over the country when somebody fed the wrong tape into the networks, but according to the newspaper account I read a lot of people got pretty exicited and more would have if more radio stations had believed what they were being inaccurately told.

I'm afraid the government's going to have to get a different system, because like it is nobody believes much of anything anybody says anymore.

It seems to be a national trend. No matter what a law says, practically any politician in violation of one can explain how he didn't violate it, taking so long to do it by the time he's through you've forgotten what the question was.

This seems to work for politicians, and what I objec to is that it won't work in other areas.

For example, if my banker says "Your note was overdue last Tuesday," I'd like to be able to say, "Now look, it was a year ago I promised to pay that note by last Tuesday and I'm a man of my word, the record shows that, but the world doesn't stand still. What's true today is not necessarily true tomorrow. Life is vast and complex. I made that promise in the light of what was happening twelve months ago, and in that time as well all know the Indo-China situation has changed, we've had an earthquake in California, the cost of living has gone up, man has walked once more upon the moon, the world's biggest railroad and Rolls-Royce both have gone broke and the airlines are losing money, not to mention the polution problem, and while it's technically true that note was overdue last Tuesday, you've got to remember for the 12 months prior to that it was under - due. You've got to look at this from the over-all viewpoint. On balance, the note was under-due 12 months and is now over-due by only six days. That's not such a bad record, is it?"

You try this, and judging by what the banker will say, you'll figure somebody has fed the wrong tape into him.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

AG OPINIONS

A voter registration certificate should not be issued to one convicted of a felony and placed on probation until the court sets aside the complaint or indictment as specified in the election code, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

* A justice of the peace is not entitled to any fee for conducting administrative hearings on the revocation or suspension of driver's licenses.
* Jury panels selected by jury commissioners appointed by a county judge who has an interest in a pending case in county court are not void and the jurors are not disqualified to serve on county court juries.

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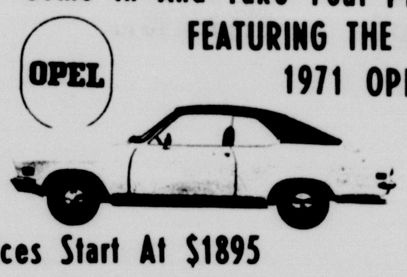

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

William Rufus Pomykal Jr. - Charlotte Ann White
William V. Winslow Jr. - Dorothy Harolyn Moreau
Jessie Lee Boone - LaJuana Dean Hamilton Burn
David Burt Furnas - Anita Brigette Stamur

NEW CARS

Manuel Jimenez Chev. Pickup
Karen K. Bennett-W.P. Bennett Chev. Coupe
Ronald W. Wendland Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan
Max N. Hoppe Chev. Pickup
Johnnie A. Klecka Ford Pickup
Cravens Dargan Co. Ford Fordor Sedan
William L. Westerman Ford Pickup
James C. Kennedy - Allen C. Kennedy Ford Fordor
Cravens Dargan Co. Ford Fordor
Clifford Angell Chev. Pickup
J. Don Boney-Peggy R. Boney Buick 2 Dr.
Steve W. Garner Chev. 4 Dr.
John Delbert Sefcik, Jr. Datsun 4 Dr.
Sandra Stramler Ford Pinto Tudor
Gulf Coast Investment CORP. Ford Fordor
J. H. Goldman Ford Fordor
J. L. Ludd Ford Pickup
R. D. Busch Ford Pickup
Leon F. Cash Ford Pickup

DEEDS

Lena Rivers Sharpe to Wayne Shesler for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant.

Neel R. Sharpe and Nadine Sapp to Lena Rivers Sharpe for $10 etc. - parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant.

Harriet Henderson Bonnet to the City of Cameron for my love and sentimental attachment to my hometown - Lots 19 thru 30, inclusive, of the Sludge Addition to City of Cameron.

John Brashear, et ux, to Raymond Chollett, et ux, for $10 etc. - Lot 3, Blk B. Gartner Addition to city of Cameron.

Louise Vrazel, et al, to Joe Vrazel Jr., et ux, for $10 etc. - parcel of land out of the J. H. Clark and James A. Bradford grants.

Frank Harl Dymke, et ux, to Jerry N. Cox, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 4, Blk 4, Meadowbrook subdivision in the city of Rockdale.

J. Starrett Hickman to F. E. Jackson for $10 etc - tract of land out of the J. G. W. Pearson survey.

Jehovah's Witnesses Have 3Day Seminar

E. R. Brandt, District Supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses, spoke to an audience of 1452 Sunday at the Heart of Texas Fair grounds in Waco.

Attending from Cameron were: the H. L. Green family, Fred Starnes family, Mozell Holland family, Dave and Donna Field, Mrs. J. D. McGoldrick, Gloria and Idella Woodruff, Durwood Herblin, Thomas Neuman, and Robert Miller.

Brandt's address, "What is behind the spirit of rebellion" was the highlight of a three day seminar of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Taxes Will Double By '80 Says US CofC

Your family's income will jump 60% during the 1970's, but don't plan on spending that amount until you hear from your tax collector. Taxes during this same period will rise 100%, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

Robert S. Statham, the National Chamber's taxation and finance manager, says that a family of four with a $10,000 income last year will be earning $16,000 in 1980. But federal, state and local taxes will double during this same period, partly as a result of the pheonomenal rise in state and local government spending.

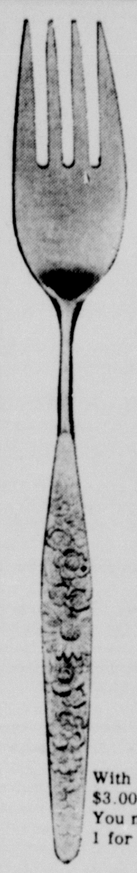
To show how state tax receipts are growing, Statham points out that the $48 billion collected by states this past fiscal year is 14% more than the previous year.

Income taxes imposed by states showed an even higher jump; 22% from 1969 to 1970.

Proposed federal revenue sharing won't meet taxpayers' problems, Statham continues.

Forecasts several years ago of a "national dividend" to finance revenue sharing have not materialized, and any additional money for states and municipalities from Uncle Sam must be either at the expense of existing programs or from higher federal taxes, he warns

Fabulous Offer!!
GOLD TABLEWARE

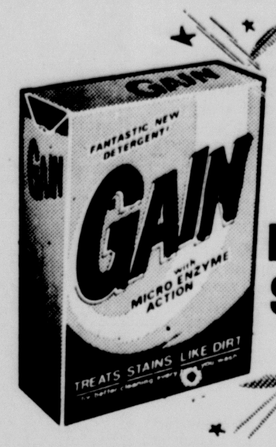


Delicately sculptured, exquisitely beautiful heavy weight, 24 Karat electroplated to exceed the thickness of U. S. government requirements with pure gold on heavy weight enduring stainless steel. The shimmering beauty of this elegant tableware will never fade, rust or tarnish. It is distinctive . . . it is beautiful . . .

- EXQUISITE "Marguerite" PATTERN
- DISHWASHER SAFE
- NEVER NEEDS POLISHING

FEATURED THIS WEEK!
DINNER FORK
$4.00 VALUE!
With Purchase of $3.00 or More You may purchase 1 for ONLY 69¢
START COLLECTING YOUR SET TODAY!
A purchase of $15.00 Entitles you to Buy 5 @ 69¢ Each.

BANANAS POUND 10¢
Cukes NICE SIZE EACH 10¢



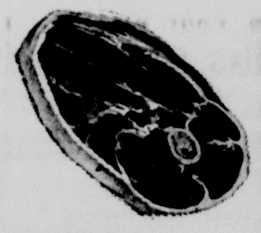
GAIN KING SIZE 99¢

RUSSET Potatoes 10 LB. SKS 69¢
DELICIOUS Apples 3 POUND BAGS 49¢
RUBY RED Grapefruit 5 POUND BAGS 39¢

PEACHES OUR VALUE SLI. and HLVS. ..... 2½ Cans 29¢
SAUSAGE HORMEL'S VIENNA ..... 4 5-oz. Cans 89¢
NOODLES AMERICAN BEAUTY WIDE & EX. WIDE ..... 10-oz. 25¢
POTATO CHIPS RED & WHITE ..... 10-oz. 49¢
TISSUE OUR VALUE ..... 4 Roll Pkgs. 29¢

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16-OZ. CANS 15¢

SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 OR MORE



ROUND STEAK POUND ... 95¢
BONELESS LB. $1.09
RUMP ROAST ..... LB. 85¢
RATH'S B.H. BACON ..... LB. 63¢
RATH'S B.H. FRANKS ..... 12-oz. 49¢
RATH'S HAMS ..... 3 Lb. Cans $2.98
CHOICE CUTS STEAK T-BONE LB $1.29
SEVEN STEAK LB 85¢
BEEF RIBS LB 43¢
USDA GRADE "A" FRYERS WHOLE LB. 29¢
CUT UP LB. 34¢

HUNT'S CATSUP 26 OZ. "6-OZ. FREE" 39¢

S A V E

★ FROZEN ★
TASTE O' SEA Perch Fillets 16-oz. 79¢
Frosty Acres 6 Oz. Cans ORANGE JUICE 19¢
MORTON'S FRUIT PIES CHOICE ..... EACH 29¢

• KRAFT KORNER •
AMERICAN SINGLE SLI. CHEESE ..... 12-oz. 65¢
FRENCH DRESSING ..... 8-oz. 27¢
Macaroni and Mexican Macaroni DINNERS 2 7½-oz. Boxes 49¢
FUDGIES ..... 14 Oz. Bags 39¢

RED & WHITE
CORN Golden Who. Kernel
CORN GOLDEN CR. STYL.
MIXED Vegetables
PEAS Tender Garden
BEANS Cut Green .....
"MIX or MATCH" 5 303 CANS 1.00

Salmon PILLAR ROCK SOCK-EYE ..... 16 Oz. Cans 99¢

LIPTON TEA THE BRISK TEA ¼ Lb. Pkg.
LIPTON FLO-THRU TEA BAGS Quart Tea Bags
"CHOICE" 43¢ EACH

★ BAKER ★
RED & WHITE ROUND & SAND. SLI. BREAD 1½ Lb. Loaves 33¢
BUTTER KRUST SAN FRANCISCO SOUR DOUGH BREAD 16-oz. LOAF 37¢

• NON-FOODS •
VASELINE LGE. REG. 79c HAIR TONIC Save 20c ONLY 59¢
PERTUSSIN WILD BERRY COUGH SYRUP 3 oz. Reg. 98c (Save 19c) 79¢

SANITARY Mellorine 3 1/2 GAL CTNS. $1
SANITARY Buttermilk 1/2 GAL. CTNS. 49¢

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of $15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1971

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of $10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1971

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 1 PR. NYLONS REG. PRICED THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1971

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 3 LBS. HAMBURGER MEAT AND THIS COUPON GOOD ANLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1971

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of ANY COMPLETER PIECE GOLD TABLEWARE THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1971

SPECIALS FOR MAR. 4-5-6
foods from McLane Red & White

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
407 N. Fannin
-where friendly people help you save!

TOWN and COUNTRY

County Agent's Notes

Suggestions For Home Gardeners

By J. D. Moore

Crop Rotation - When available, new ground is preferred for all vegetable production. This is to avoid soil borne diseases carried over in the soil from previous crops. However, where rotation is not possible treated seed should be planted.

Land Preparation - Garden soil should be well prepared so as to have all vegetation, sod or plant residue well mixed into the soil.

Most gardeners prefer to prepare bedded rows spaced 3 to 6 feet apart depending on the growth habits of the plants.

Tomatoes, squash, cucumbers and all vine crops require the wider rows.

Fertilizer analysis and rate - A soil test recommendation is most accurate, however, in the absence of a soil test recommendation, an application of 1,000 pounds of 10-20-10 fertilizer plus 100 lbs of lime (on sandy soils) per acre worked into the soil should produce a good garden crop.

Plant parasitic nematode control - Methylbromide treatment is an effective control method. However, a much more practical control is the use of Greenlight nematode killer granules used at the rate of 2 ounces per 20 square feet or 20 linear feet of row. The directions on the container should be followed.

The granules should be applied 2 to 3 weeks before planting by working the granules into the top 6 to 8 inches of the row.

Suggested Fungicide For the Control of Tomato and other vegetable diseases - Maneb 80% wettable powder used weekly as a spray at the rate of 2 tablespoons to one gallon of water will control most plant diseases.

It should be emphasized that all fungicides are preventives and must be used at weekly intervals to protect the plant foliage and stems from invading wind and insect borne diseases. After infection sets in, control is most difficult.

Insect Control - An application of 2 tablespoons of Sevin to one gallon of water is a good garden insecticide. The Sevin may be mixed with the above mentioned Maneb so one spray application may serve a dual purpose.

For those who do not have a sprayer, a sprinkler container may be used. However, a 2 or 3 gallon sprayer will do a better job of getting the spray material into the plant foliage.

Sevin is the safest insecticide we have and may be used on all garden vegetables with complete safety. In fact, there are no days waiting period following the use of Sevin except on leafy vegetables such as lettuce, greens, turnips, etc., where the waiting period is 14 days from last application to harvest.

Other insecticides such as Malathion, Diazinon, etc., are required for aphid (plant lice) control. Red spiders (spider mites) are expected to infest tomato plants as well as other garden plants when temperatures get high in about the latter part of June.

Few insecticides are effective against the control of red spiders. Kelthane used at the rate of two tablespoons per gallon of water will control spider mites.

Additional information on Home Garden production is available at the county agents office. This information is mailed to producers upon request.

Outlook For 1971 Cotton Is Optimistic

Cotton -- the old standby in Texas and one of the State's leading industries has a chance to make the economy of the State really hum, according to the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Assn.

An optimistic outlook for cotton appears. Demand outstripped production in 1970 and is carrying on during this year. Buyers and merchants are in the country now contracting for this year's crop, not yet planted.

A new agricultural act will give many of our State's growers an opportunity to take advantage of the situation and plant more cotton. A unique feature in the new law allows a cotton farmer to protect his paying yield against being lowered.

This feature will allow him to plant as much cotton as he feels necessary in order to harvest at least as much cotton as the amount on which he will receive payment.

Anotner feature allows a grower to plant his crop in a two-row skip pattern and comply with set-aside provisions. In many areas this will assist him in improving his yields per acre.

When you consider the Texas cotton crop brought farmers in this state over $400 million dollars in 1970, which was worth over two billion dollars to the economy as it moved through the channels of trade and processing, a likely 20% increase could mean over 80 million additional dollars to Texas Cotton farmers this year and hum this State's economy to the tune of over $400 million additional dollars -----who needs it, we all do!

Gopher Control Demonstration Set For Thursday

Two pocket gopher (Salamander) control demonstrations are set for Thursday, March 4, in Cameron and Gause areas according to J. D. Moore and John Snell, County Extension Agents.

The first demonstration meeting will be at 10 a.m. March 4 at the Leeman Wilson Ranch about 3 miles north of Cameron.

To get to Wilson's place, visitors are advised to go out Fannin St. north on the Silver City road. Turn right where pavement ends. Wilson's place is the second house on the left going east on the Buzzard Roost road.

The second demonstration will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, March 4, at L. R. Simmons place in the Gause community.

To get to Simmon's place, travel from Gause east on Hiway 79. Turn left at the second railroad crossing past the underpass. Travel about 1 mile north and Simmon's place is the first farm on the right at the road intersection.

These meetings are open to the public.

WHOSE FARM IS THIS? - The Herald still has some of the aerial photos of Milam County farms and ranches taken in 1958.

The photos are unidentified, so we invite our readers who recognize a place shown to come in and claim the picture - no charge

Market Report

Receipts at Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday totaled 470, compared to 730 last week, and 302 last year.

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 29.80 to 21.20.

Slaughter bulls, u and c 26.10 to 28.90.

Slaughter calves, good 30 to 33

Feeder steers choice 43.25 to 45

Heifers choice 34.25 to 37.25

Stock cows 19.80 to 24.70

Cow and calf pairs 230 to 292

Hog receipts totaled 550 head, with barrows and gilts 1.50 lower. US 1-3 brought 17.50 to 17.60 Sows were steady, 1-2 brought 14. to 16.10. Boars 7.10 to 8.50.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Roger Kingsley spent last Monday night in Bryan with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Weedon and Teresa. Thursday she spent the day in Calvert with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens.

Mrs. Davis (Lois) Wilkins is a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tee Joe" Marks and daughter have moved to Orange where he is now employed.

Johnny Paul Alford, who is receiving his army basic training at Fort Polk, La., was home over the weekend for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. D. B. Shaw reports that Gary is improving nicely in the Hermann Hospital in Houston after eye surgery last Tuesday.

Mrs. Koye Cass, Mrs. Wayne Albright, Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne and Lisa, Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly and Lance were in Cameron Monday morning to visit with Mrs. Ella Cass at the nursing home. Mrs. Cass celebrated her birthday Monday.

Craig, Kelly and Lance Lee spent Sunday afternoon in Hearne with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albright, Karen and Marsha while their parents attended a bowling tournament in Cameron, in which their Daddy, Wayne Lee, along with Alfred Coats, Jimmy Cass, Ray Cass, and Roy Gene Miller bowled. Lisa and Dwayne Cass spent the afternoon in Milano with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson while Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pierce, Tammy and Samantha of McDade who spent the weekend in Milano with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neal, came down Sunday night and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and children.

Mrs. Sue Fuller went to Sulpher Springs Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton.

Thursday night Mr. J. A. Smith Jim Harlan and Miss Sharon Kerns were honored with a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith. Those helping them celebrate the occasions included, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kerns, Laverne and Benny, Mike Pizalate, Charlie Hadaway, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gause and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Steve and Cindy.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. George (Berdie) Bland last Tuesday, Feb. 23 from the Gause Baptist Church. Mrs. Bland had been a life time resident of Gause.

Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Keith in Cameron.

Mrs. Robert Skupin, Steven and Stephanie of Genoa, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. David Skupin of Alvin, and little Miss Rebecca Skupin of Houston visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Chollett spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Kurtz and daughter Patsy, and their son Harold who recently returned from Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tholen and Jackie of Cypress and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sanders of Houston at their country home at Gilmer over the weekend.

Mrs. Annie Furnash and Harvy and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison in Ben Arnold on Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and sons Jerry and Terry Sunday were the Melvin Davis' and daughter Kim of Waco, the Laurence Kostrouns and Chip and Mark of Cameron, Kathy Cunningham of Rosebud and Deana Casey of Cedar Springs.

Mrs. Frank Skala and Jerry and Mrs. T. J. McVey of Rosebud visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koslosky in Richards Sunday.

Billy Jack Harrison has returned home after being hospitalized for a week in a Grand Prairie hospital. He was in Dallas to attend the National Guard when he became ill. Mrs. Harrison and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hallmark and daughters in that city during that time.

Jones Prairie

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd were Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison and Mrs. Carlton Crook.

Peggy Thweatt of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost came home Tuesday after a lengthy stay with their son Dr. Jerry Pentecost of Houston.

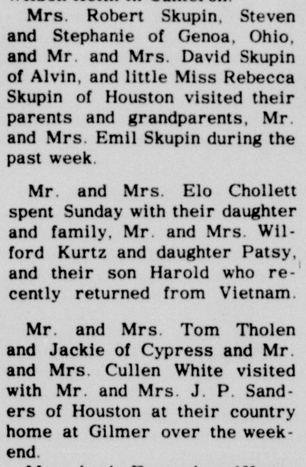
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price of Waco spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps.

Mrs. Laura Dencker of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stobner of Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stoebner of Burlington visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps, Mrs. Dell Henderson and Mrs. Lila Janeway were dinner guests of Mrs. Bill Thweatt Tuesday.

Visitors at Sunday worship service were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter Ester Smith of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig White of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeHay, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Drury of Dallas and Mr. George Burnett of Angleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Saturday and Sunday.



4-H

By Danny Phillips

Milam county 4-H'ers, parents and the Asst. Agent journeyed to San Antonio last week to attend the San Antonio Stock Show. This is the next to the last show of the show season.

There was some extra steer wrestling going on in the San Antonio Rodeo last week. But the wrestlers were all amateurs. Actually, the big event was the calf scramble in which 4 Milam 4-H'ers participated.

Douglas Brown, Gary Cobb, Brian Cobb and David Ehler all risked life and limb to catch one of the frisky calves.

When all the dust cleared away Brian and David had successfully cornered the critters and led theirs across the line.

The boys will receive certificates that will be used to purchase a livestock project for the coming year. Congratulations to all of you.

Juliann McDaniel entered 4 lambs in the Jr. lamb show which saw a total of over 1700 lambs entered. Juliann placed 1 Hampshire lamb 17th in the medium wool heavyweight class. Her 3 Southdowns did not place in the very tough division.

In the swine show, Milam 4-H'ers entered 3 crossbred hogs. These hogs were raised by the 4-H'ers and were out of some breeding stock of Henry Richter's of Cameron.

Sandra Cobb placed her light weight 8th and Gary Cobb placed his 12th. Gary Hollas failed to place. A total of 2200 hogs competed in the show. Sandra and Gary sold their hogs in the show auction and they brought 28¢.

The Houston Show starts March 1. Milam county 4-H'ers who will enter are Juliann McDaniel with 3 lambs, Blane and Della Laywell with 2 steers and Lynn Laywell with 2 lambs. Mark Clark of Rockdale will exhibit his Brangus beef heifer.

Competing in the calf scramble on Saturday will be Robert Riola, Donald Fleming and Daniel Gadison.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Buckholts community was blessed last week with a wonderful rain. The farmers will be ready for the field now when it is dry enough.

We were so sorry to hear about the Gareys' granddaughter, Kimberly Lane of Temple, being so very ill. She was taken to Scott and White Hospital on Saturday. We hope she will be well soon and able to return home.

Mr. Steve Zawodzke is home from the hospital and is able to be up and around at his home.

Visiting in the Nealon Peeler home over the weekend were Howard Peeler and their granddaughter Lesia Peeler from Bryan.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Fort Worth spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Visting in the home of Mrs. Orba Arnold on Sunday were Mrs. Carl McLane and Mrs. Bared of Temple.

The Ladis Marek family visited in the home of their daughter and family, the Curtis Morgans of Cameron on Sunday. While in Cameron they attended service at the Trinity Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jo Knight of Odessa spent last week visiting in the home of Jo Loftin and Mrs. Evelyn Loftin.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited her mother, Mrs. C. B. Baskin and sister, Mrs. Mildred Wheeler of Cameron Sunday afternoon.

Visiting in the Lee Lock home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lock and children from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schrank and children of Cameron visited in the home of their parents Mrs. Evelyn Loftin and Mrs. Hattie Schrank.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy visited Sunday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple.

THE SCREW TIGHTENS

The index of prices received by farmers declined 5 points or 2 percent to 265 of its 1910-14 average. It was also 19 points or 7 percent below a year earlier. Meanwhile, the index of prices paid by farmers continued up, advancing one point to 396--a record high. It was 18 points or 5 percent above a year ago, according to the USDA.

ASCS

By Douglas Buck

Farmers are being notified that beginning April 1, 1971, requests filed for REAP practices A-2, Establishing Permanent Vegetative Cover, and B-1a, Improvement of Established Vegetative Cover, the application of lime or other minerals, or fertlizer, applied in conjunction with a seeding, sodding, or sprigging operation, must be applied according to a soil test made within the last 12 months.

Soil tests used after April 1, must show the minimum amount of lime or other minerals or fertilizer needed to successfully establish or improve protective vegetative cover. If the soil test does not show the minimum needed, it cannot be used.

The Extension Service, at the State level, has advised that starting April 1, it can furnish timely results of soil tests. The laboratories will be able to handle from 5,000 to 6,000 samples a month, and can have the results and recommendations back to the farmers within ten days to two weeks. The laboratories will also mail a copy of the soil test to the County ASCS Office.

Only approved public soil testing laboratories are authorized to test soil samples for REAP practices. A list of these laboratories is available at the ASCS office.

Farmers, fertilizer company representatives, and other persons, except county office personnel, may take soil samples and submit them to an approved public laboratory. County office personnel are not authorized to take soil samples, or submit them to laboratories for testing.

Persons taking soil samples, and submitting them, should enter the ASCS farm number on the application form, in the upper right - hand corner. Other instructions for taking soil samples, application forms, mailers, etc. can be obtained from the County Agricultural Extension Agent. The ASCS office will also keep a supply of necessary forms handy for Milam County farmers.

Farmers planning on filing requests for practices A-2 and B-1a after April 1, should make arrangments now for a soil test so the results will be available when needed.

TEXAS CALF CROP UP

Calves ~~bos~~ on Texas farms and ranches during 1970 totaled 5,378,000 head, up 2 percent from 1969.

Higdon To Head Group In Research

Boost feed grain yields through better crop management practices.

That is the goal of the newly created Agronomy Services department of Pioneer Sorghum Company of Plainview.

JIM HIGDON

Jim Higdon, a veteran agronomist with extensive experience in southwestern agriculture, has been named to head the new group.

The announcement was made by Jim Lindsey, Pioneer Marketing Manager.

Lindsey said that Higdon and his agronomy services group will work closely with Pioneer dealers and customers.

Among other projects, they will set up and supervise grain sorghum and corn test plots in all areas of Texas and New Mexico where Pioneer hybrids are grown.

At these test plots, data will be collected, not only on yield potential, but also on such management practices as seeding rates, row widths, and water management, as well as on insecticide and herbicide applications.

Purpose of this applied research will be to provide growers with localized information they can use, first in selecting hybrids, then in getting maximum potential from those hybrids they plant.

Canadian Eskimos customarily name their sled dogs after deceased members of the family, the National Geographic Society says.

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION

EVERY THURSDAY

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS. — MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

Cameron Livestock Auction Co.

Cameron, Texas

W. F. Lawhon — Floyd Lawhon

Wally Eldred

MR. FARMER!

FOR YOUR PLANTING SEED STOP BY

Buckholts Farmers Gin

OUR LINE INCLUDES

Red Top Cane

WITH 85% GERMINATION & TREATED 11.85 CWT

SWEET & COMMON SUDAN, CADAN 99B

SWEET GRAZE & HAY MASTER GRAZE

BIG YELLOW, DORADO, RICO, PAMPA

CHALLENGER, MILO

Harper & Romberg Corn

Anton 99 & Lankhart XL571

Cotton Seed

WE ARE AGAIN OFFERING TPSA

COTTON SEED

LANKHART 57 AND LANKHART 3840

DISYSTON AND DEMOSAN TREATED

ACID OR SAW DELINTED

All Seed Sold At A Savings

PIONEER BRAND 846

It's PIONEER® again this year.

Here's why:

DOYAL ARNOLD, who farms near Buckholts, produced 3100 pounds of grain per acre last year from 70 acres of Pioneer brand 846. He also made over 3000 pounds per acre from 30 acres of Pioneer brand 848. Both hybrids outyielded three competitive varieties he tested last year. Mr. Arnold says 846 has consistently turned in good yields for him year after year. He intends to plant it again this spring. Naturally, we are pleased that so many good farmers like Doyal Arnold plant Pioneer season after season.

PIONEER® BRAND SORGHUM

Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties.

®Reg. trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company, Des Moines, Iowa U.S.A.

Safeway Special!

Viva Towels

Scott. Paper ★White ★Decorated ★Assorted

3 126-Ct. Rolls **$1**

Safeway Special!

Soft Drinks

Cragmont. Assorted Flavors

8 Quart Bottles **$1**

Safeway Big Buy!

Facial Tissues

Truly Fine. Assorted Colors

4 200-Ct. Pkgs. **$1**

Safeway Big Buy!

Canned Milk

Lucerne. Evaporated

6 13-Oz. Cans **$1**

Safeway Special!

Vienna Sausage

Hormel. Snack Favorite!

5 5-Oz. Cans **$1**

Safeway Special!

Tomato Juice

Hunt's. Refreshing!

3 46-Oz. Cans **$1**

Cake Mixes

Pillsbury. Assorted. *Special!*

3 Reg. Boxes **$1**

Fruit Cocktail

Stokely. Delicious! *Special!*

4 16-Oz. Cans **$1**

Toilet Tissue

Brocade. Assorted Colors. *Special!*

3 4-Roll Pkgs. **$1**

Dog Food

Pooch. ★Regular ★Liver or ★Chicken Flavor. *Special!*

12 15½-Oz. Cans **$1**

Green Peas

Green Giant. Fancy Sweet. *Special!*

5 17-Oz. Cans **$1**

Hot Chili

or ★Regular. With Beans. Town House. *Special!*

3 15-Oz. Cans **$1**

Shop Safeway...Save on Dollar Day Values!

Stock up at these low, low prices! You'll be delighted with the variety, quality and money-saving buys. Mix or Match Values aplenty! ... You'll find LOW PRICES EVERY DAY throughout the store ... Shelf after Shelf in all Departments. Don't miss this fun-filled event!

Bakery Values!

Old Fashioned White Bread Bread. Mrs. Wright's. *Safeway Special!* —1-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

Mrs. Wright's. ★Regular or ★Sandwich. Sliced — 1½-Lb. Loaf **31¢**

Dairy Values!

Party Dips Lucerne. Assorted Flavors. *Special!* **3** 8-Oz. Ctns. **$1**

Half & Half Lucerne — Pint Carton **43¢**

Everyday Low Prices!

Heinz Baby Food Assorted. Strained ★Fruits ★Vegetables ★Desserts —Reg. Jar **10¢**

Sno-White Salt	★Plain or ★Iodized	26-Oz. Box	10¢
Modess Napkins	Regular, Sanitary	12-Ct. Box	41¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic	Gallon Plastic	39¢
Pet Milk	Evaporated	13-Oz. Can	18¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway	12-Oz. Box	29¢

Compare and Save With Safeway Low Prices!

Tomato Soup Town House. *Safeway Big Buy!*		—10¾-Oz. Can	**10¢**
Detergent	Parade	49-Oz. Box	49¢
Cigarettes	Most Brands ★Regular or ★King Size	—Ctn.	$3.79
Cane Sugar	Candi Cane. Pure Cane	5-Lb. Bag	59¢
Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing	Quart Jar	55¢
Tomato Catsup	Highway	14-Oz. Bottle	19¢

Del Monte Mini Cans
★Cream Style Golden Corn
★Sliced Cling Peaches
★Cut Green Beans
★Early Garden Peas
★Stewed Tomatoes
Special! Your Choice **6** Buffet Size Cans **$1**

Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers.		—1-Lb. Box	**23¢**
Chips for Dips	Party Pride	9-Oz. Bag	49¢
Creamery Butter	Shady Lane	1-Lb. Ctn.	83¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk	8-Oz. Can	8¢
Longhorn Cheese	Halfmoon. Safeway	—Lb.	89¢
Cream Cheese	Plain. Lucerne	3-Oz. Pkg.	13¢

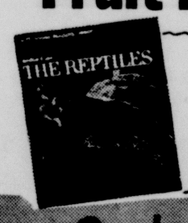
Libby Buttered Vegetables
Mix or Match *Special!*
★Whole Kernel Corn 12½-Oz. Can
★Green Peas 13½-Oz. Can
★Peas & Carrots 12¾-Oz. Can
Your Choice **5** Cans **$1**

Check These Low Prices!

Contac	Cold Capsules. Continuous Action	10-Ct. Pkg.	99¢
Protein "21"	Hair Shampoo. ★Regular ★Dry ★Oily	7-Oz. Plastic	$1.19

Safeway Money-Saving Values!

Apple Sauce	Highway. Good At Any Meal! *Safeway Special!*	6 16-Oz. Cans	$1
Vegetable Soup	Town House. Nutritious! *Safeway Special!*	8 10¾-Oz. Cans	$1
Cling Peaches	Sliced. Val Vita *Safeway Big Buy!*	4 29-Oz. Cans	$1
Margarine	Coldbrook. Quarters *Safeway Special!*	6 1-Lb. Pkgs.	$1
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont. Assorted *Safeway Big Buy!*	4 46-Oz. Cans	$1



YOUNG READERS NATURE LIBRARY — TIME LIFE BOOKS — SAVE UP TO 50%

On Sale This Week: **THE REPTILES** Reg. Bookstore Value, $3.95 Our Special Offer ... Only **$1.99**

Finest Quality Meats at Safeway!

Round Steak Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Includes Eye of Round (Boneless Full Cut —Lb. $1.09) —Lb. **99¢**

Boneless Roast ★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **99¢**

Rump Roast USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Compare Trim! —Lb. **99¢**

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Hen Turkeys USDA Grade A 9 to 16-Lb. Avg. Young. (Self-Basting Safeway. 9 to 14-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 49¢) —Lb. **43¢**

Ground Chuck	Compare Lean & Fat Content!	—Lb.	79¢
Smoked Ham	Full Butt Half	—Lb.	55¢
Ham Roast	Center Cut. Smoked	—Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Slab. Rindless	—Lb.	55¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway. No. 1 Quality!	1-Lb. Pkg.	65¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway ★Reg. or ★Thick	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	★All Meat ★All Beef	8-Oz. Pkg.	53¢
Eckrich Franks	All Beef. Ready to Eat!	1-Lb. Pkg.	85¢
Canned Picnics	Armour Star	3-Lb. Can	$2.69
Lunch Meat	Safeway. Sliced. ★All Beef Bologna ★Pickle-Pimiento ★Olive ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced	3 6-Oz. Pkgs.	$1

Smoked Ham Shank Portion (★Whole or ★Shank Half—Lb. 49¢) —Lb. **39¢**

Leg of Lamb	American Style USDA Choice Grade Lamb	—Lb.	$1.09
Lamb Roast	Shoulder Square Cut. USDA Choice Grade Lamb	—Lb.	79¢
Lamb Chops	Shoulder Blade Cut. USDA Choice Grade Lamb	—Lb.	89¢
Lamb Chops	★Rib ★Loin or ★T-Bone USDA Choice Grade Lamb	—Lb.	$1.39
Boneless Roast	★Bottom Round or ★Pikes Peak. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.19
Ground Beef	Safeway Chub Pak	2-Lb. Chub	$1.35
Boneless Steak	Chuck. Center Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb	$1.09
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb	$1.65
Halibut Steaks	Fresh-Frozen	—Lb.	$1.19
Baking Chickens	Fresh. 3 to 3½-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A'	—Lb.	34¢

Inspected For Wholesomeness ... Grade 'A'

FRESH FRYERS *Everyday Low Price!* Ready to Cook! (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢) Whole —Lb. **29¢**

Leg Quarters	Cut From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	39¢
Breast Quarters	Cut From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	45¢
Fryer Thighs	or ★Drumsticks. Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	69¢

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Russet Potatoes Best for Baking! Good at Any Meal! Economy Pack! **20** Lb. Bag **89¢**

Variety and Quality!

Red Delicious	Apples. Extra Fancy	3-Lb. Bag	59¢
Ruby Grapefruit	Texas. Large. Each	2 for	25¢
Sunkist Oranges	Navel. Easy to Peel!	Dozen Cello	89¢
Sunkist Lemons	Refreshing!	Dozen Cello	59¢
Crisp Celery	Large Stalks	—Each	25¢
Green Cabbage	Peak of Season!	—Lb.	7¢
Golden Carrots	Safeway. No. 1 Quality!	2-Lb. Cello	33¢
Yellow Onions	US #1. Favorite for Flavor!	5-Lb. Bag	49¢

Fuerte Avocados	California. Large	—Each	23¢
Red Tomatoes	Salad Size!	3-Ct. Pkg.	39¢
Waldorf Dates	Regular. Nutritious!	3 12-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Large Prunes	Town House. Salad Size	2-Lb. Cello	89¢
Peat Moss		20-Lb.	1.00

Top Quality!

Bananas Full of Flavor! *Special!* —Lb. **10¢**

Safeway Finest Quality Frozen Foods

Pumpkin Pie or ★Mince Pie. Bel-air. *Big Buy!* Compare Size! **3** 1½-Lb. Pkgs. **$1**

COMPARE The Larger Size! 24-Oz. Not 20-Oz.

Ice Cream Snow Star. Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Carton **65¢**

Kiddies' Delight!

★Popsicles	★Cherry ★Grape ★Orange	6-Ct. Pkg.	29¢
★Drumsticks	Party Pride	6-Ct. Pkg.	59¢
★Heath Bar	Snack Favorite!	6-Ct. Pkg.	57¢
★Donuts	Eskimo Pie	12-Ct. Pkg.	79¢

Banquet Dinners	Large Assortment	Reg. Pkg.	38¢
Bel-air Waffles	Quick & Easy!	5-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat. From Florida	6-Oz. Can	19¢
Strawberries	Sliced. Scotch Treat	10-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Cheese Pizzas	Bel-air. Heat & Serve!	16-Oz. Pkg.	65¢

Choice of Two Distinctive Patterns
STAINLESS FLATWARE TEA SPOONS **29¢** EACH WITH EVERY $5 PURCHASE

SUGAR SHELL/ PASTRY SERVER 2 PCS. **$1.49** no purchase required

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun., March 4, 5, 6 and 7, in Cameron, Texas
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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BBQ Glaze Ends 'Ho Hum' Ham

If your family gives you that "ho hum" look when you put ham on the table, your ham needs help. Two things can do the trick and brighten those tired ham appetites around the table. First is barbecuing in a covered barbecue kettle to give the ham the rich, smoke-oven flavor that only outdoor cooking can achieve. A covered kettle helps seal in the natural juices and give the outside of the ham a crisp, brown texture. Second is to add one of a variety of glazes to encrust the ham with a distinct sweet or tangy taste. Try one or more of the following on your future hams.

Cranberry Glaze
1 cup mashed jellied cranberries
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅓ cup packed dark brown sugar

Honey-Orange Glaze
½ cup packed dark brown sugar
¼ cup honey
¼ cup orange juice

Peach Glaze
1 cup peach preserves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon ginger

Baked Ham Glaze
½ cup packed brown sugar
1½ teaspoons salad mustard
2 teaspoons water

To prepare the ham score the fat diagonally and insert a whole clove at the center of each diamond that is formed by scoring. Cook over indirect medium heat for 9 minutes per pound. After 30 minutes baste with glaze. Baste again every 20 minutes if thick glaze is desired. With all but peach glaze garnish with pineapple rings and cherries 15 minutes before ham is done.

Baylor To Stage Drama

WACO

A stirring drama of a young man who gets drafted and consequently dies in Vietnam will be staged March 15 through 20 at Baylor University Theater.

"Summertree," a story of a soldier in Vietnam, has been told by other playwrights in such plays as "All Quiet on the Western Front," "What Price Glory" and "Home of the Brave," Ed Baker, the director of the Baylor production, said.

Tickets for the Baylor production will go on sale to the general public on March 8. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at the Baylor Theater box office.

Reservations may be made by calling 755-1861 or by writing Baylor Theater Box Office, Baylor University, Waco. Texas 76703.

HD Agent's Notes...

Enjoy Sausage Varieties

By Christine Laws

Sausage is a "natural" the year around. You can serve it for a hearty breakfast, an appetizing lunch or a light summer dinner. From the mildest flavored pork sausage to the highly seasoned pepperoni -- there's a sausage for every taste.

With more than 200 varieties of sausage on the market, however, many homemakers pass up these delicious meats because they don't know which ones to choose or how to serve them.

The average American homemaker is familiar with only 8 or 10 varieties of sausages. Yet we can enjoy more varieties of sausage than any other nationality, principally because we have inherited the tastiest recipes from each group of immigrants who settled here.

Our mixed ancestry accounts for the exotic names by which these meats are known. Even the common ones like frankfurter, bologna and goteborg still carry the name of the city or region from which they originated.

Fresh sausage and uncooked smoked sausage are the most perishable of all the sausage products. Fresh sausage is made of meat which has not been cured or smoked. It should be refrigerated and used within two to four days after purchase, or it may begin to turn rancid.

Uncooked smoked sausage is made from either fresh or cured meat which has been smoked but not cooked. It can be store under refrigeration for up to one week before using.

Plentiful supplies of sausages and other pork products are on the market this year.

DINNER PORK PATTIES

Shape bulk pork sausage into patties one inch thick. Brown them on both sides, then place a thin slice of onion on each patty. Top onion slices with tomato slices.

Next, cross two strips of bacon and place the patties on the overlapped bacon. Bring bacon slices around the meat, onion and tomato, and fasten with round wooden picks.

Place the patties on a rack in an open roasting pan. Bake in a 325 degree oven 45 minutes, or until done.

TEMPTING PEANUTS

Better watch those peanuts! They're habit forming -- and the kind of habit that nutritionists laud. Those rich brown kernels which we affectionately call "goobers" are well-laken with the kind of eating goodness which counts -- muscle-building protein, food energy and even some protective vitamins.

Few people would connect peanuts with the Civil War. Yet it was this battle which helped popularize them. Yankee soldiers returning from the South discovered that it was almost impossible not to yield to the habit-forming appeal of peanuts.

The United States leads the world in the consumption of peanuts. Little wonder, since we use them in all types of cookery as well as for out - of - hand munching.

Since USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports plentiful supplies of peanuts, treat the family to

Peanut Butterscotch Squares

1/2 cup peanut oil
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
2 to 3 tbsp. milk
1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts
Lemon Sugar Glaze

Measure peanut oil, brown sugar, egg and vanilla into mixing bowl. Stir until evenly blended. Sift flour with baking powder and stir into oil-sugar-egg mixture, adding enough milk to leave dough quite stiff, but slightly wet. Stir in peanuts. Pack dough into a greased nine-inch square baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until lightly browned around edges.

Remove from oven and, while still hot, pour Lemon Sugar Glaze over the top, spreading evenly. Cool and cut into squares. Makes three dozen cookies.

Lemon Sugar Glaze

For the Lemon Sugar Glaze blend 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar with 2 to 3 tablespoons milk. Mixture should be quite thin. Flavor with 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract or with 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Peanut Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup chopped salted peanuts
2 cups sifted flour

Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and mixwell. Sift flour, salt and soda together and stir into the first mixture. Stir in rolled oats and peanuts. Portion the dough onto baking sheets -- about 1 1/2 tablespoons of dough to each cookie. Place cookies about one inch apart and flatten with a fork. Bake at 375 degrees for eight minutes. Makes 50 two-inch cookies.

Peanut Butter Bread Pudding

2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 eggs
1/4 cup peanut butter
3 slices bread

Scald milk and add sugar, salt, butter or margarine and lemon rind. Beat eggs and gradually add milk mixture. Spread peanut butter on bread and cut into small cubes. Put cubes into greased baking dish and pour in milk mixture. Set in pan of hot water. Bake immediately at 350 degrees about 1 1/4 hours, or until set. Makes four servings.

School Menu

Buckholts

MONDAY, MAR. 8
Meat balls and gravy
Buttered rice
Green beans
Carrot sticks
Hot rolls, butter, milk
Grapefruit sections

TUESDAY, MAR. 9
Brown Beans
French fries
Greens, onions
Cornbread, butter
Prune Kolaches, milk

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10
Hot dogs and chips
Lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions
Peanut butter crackers, milk
Jello, sugar cookies

THURSDAY, MAR. 11
Meat and potato pie
Stewed cabbage
Beets
Bread, butter, milk
Ice Cream

FRIDAY, MAR. 12
Fried chicken, gravy
Macaroni and cheese
Lettuce, tomato salad
Bread, butter
Peaches, milk

Cameron

MONDAY, MARCH 8
Baked beans & weiners
Spaghetti-O's
Coleslaw
Cake squares
Hot roll and milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
Pork patties - sauerkraut
Creamed potatoes
Carrot sticks
Applesauce
Hot roll and milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
Meat & spaghetti
Green beans
Jello salad
Cookie
Hot roll
Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion
Pinto beans
Orange half and milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 12
Browned beef & rice
Butter beans
Beet pickles
Cookies
Hot roll and milk

Reunion To Honor Mrs. Hill

Mrs. Ivy Hill, formerly of Buckholts, will be honored at a family reunion Saturday, March 13, at the Bob Blanchard home in Yarrellton. Mrs. Hill, who will be 91 this year, is presently living in Bryan.

Friends are invited to visit Mrs. Hill during the day. Hosts for the reunion are the Bob Blanchards and Mrs. Geo Ringo (formerly Jessie Hill), of Conroe.

NEW HOURS AT FOSTER FLOWERS
9:00 A.M.- 11:00 A.M.
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
FOSTER FLOWERS

DKG Tea Saturday

Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Saturday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m., for a tea at Peace Lutheran Church in Rockdale.

Flower Art Program For Fleur de lis

Mrs. John Barnes of Temple was guest speaker for the March meeting of the Fleur de lis Garden Club.

The club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ed Macal. Mrs. Roy Ingram and Mrs. Ed Magre were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Barnes, a nationally accredited flower show judge, defined the art of flower arranging as organizing selected elements such as space, line, texture and color with principles of design: contrast, balance, scale and rythm, to attain beauty simplicity, expression and harmony.

She demonstrated steps for making a flower arrangement using red buds and Dutch iris in a bronze container.

Mrs. Barnes also dsiplayed four flower arrangements made for classes in the club's flower show which is scheduled for April 21 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Greetings,

To Mr. and Mrs. Theordore Mayer, 509 S. Burleson, a boy. Theodore Louise Mayer III, 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, born Feb. 25 at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Reynold Laywell
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Linda Laywell
to
Mr. Larrimore Trippet Hampton, II
on Friday, the twelfth of March
nineteen hundred and seventy-one
at eight o'clock in the evening
First Presbyterian Church
Cameron, Texas

Reception
following the ceremony
at the Church

2 BIG DAYS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BARGAINS

NOTIONS
• Lint Brushes • Light Bulbs
• Needles • Belt Kits
• Bobbin Belts and Many More
Values to 49c
15c

SPECTACULAR - 1ST QUALITY DESIGNER
DOUBLE KNITS
3,000 YARDS • 1-3 YD. LENGTHS • 100% POLYESTER
NEW LUXURY TEXTURES
YAU MAY NEVER SEE SUCH A SELECTION AGAIN—AS THESE!
• 60" WIDE • CRUSHPROOF
• WASHABLE • NO-IRON
$2.98 YARD

DOUBLE KNITS
100% ACETATE AND POLYESTER
• WASHABLE $4.98 YARD
54 AND 60' WIDE
BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT
SHORT LENGTHS 1-3 YARDS
$1.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE
PRINTED LINEN
DRAPERY
1st Quality
100% LINEN
30 BOLTS ASSORTED
48" WIDE
99c yd

1001
DECORATOR BOOKS
STOCK NO. 33
25c EACH

STORE HOURS!
Weekdays 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.—Saturdays 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
HANCOCK FABRICS
Downtown Temple 1st St. At Central

Social Stationery That Reflects Your Good Taste

Calling Cards
Note Paper
Invitations

The Cameron Herald
108 E 1st St.

EJW

Mrs. George Franklin Lattimore
requests the honour of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Paula Annabelle
to
Mr. Walter Robert Johnson
on Saturday, the seventeenth of June
nineteen hundred and seventy-two
at half after three o'clock
Most Holy Trinity Church
385 Halsted Street
Chicago, Illinois

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q - Is it true IRS will figure the tax and the retirement income credit for taxpayers this year?

A - Yes, as long as certain conditions are met. Briefly, these are that your income is $20,000 or less and consists entirely of wages, salaries, tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities. You must also take the standard deduction.

The IRS will compute your tax if you meet these conditions. Fill in the proper lines as indicated on page 2 of the instructions and mail your return to the IRS Service Center. Any retirement income credit you are entitled to will also be computed where the proper lines on Schedule R are filled in. Be sure to attach Schedule R and other necessary Schedules to your Form 1040.

After we compute your tax, you will either receive a refund or bill for additional tax due.

Q - Taxes were withheld from a part-time job I had last spring. I don't have to file a return so how do I get this money back?

A - A return must be filed to obtain a refund. Attach W-2 statement showing the wages paid and taxes withheld to the Form 1040 you complete and send it to the Internal Revenue Service Center, 3651 South Interregional Highway, Austin, Texas 78740.

Q - The address is wrong on my blue address label. What should I do?

A - Make the correction right on the label and place it in the address space of the form you file.

Q - What's the change in the handling of crop insurance proceeds for farmers?

A - A cash basis farmer is usually required to report income the year it is received. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1969, however, a farmer receiving insurance compensation for damaged or destroyed crops may elect to defer reporting the proceeds until the year following the loss if the income would otherwise have been reported in any tax year following the year of destruction or damage.

Q - What's the maximum social security tax for 1970? I had two jobs and I think I paid too much.

A - The maximum social security tax is $37440 for 1970. If more than that was withheld from your wages because you had more than one employer last year, enter the excess on line 62 of your Form 1040. This is explained in the 1040 instructions.

Q - Can you include, the cost of a house hunting trip with other moving expenses for income tax purposes?

A - Yes, under certain conditions.

For details on moving expenses, contact any IRS office and ask for Publication 521 and a copy of Form 3903. This form must be completed and sent in with your return if you claim this deduction.

Q - My mother just started collecting her social security pension. Does she have to pay tax on it?

A - No. social security benefits are not taxable and do not have to be reported.

Q - I drive several hundred miles a week going back and forth from my home to work. Can I deduct anything?

A - Commuting costs are a personal expense and not deductible. However, you may deduct the state gasoline taxes you pay as a result of this and other personal driving.

A convenient table to help you determine the amount of your gas tax deduction may be found on Page 8 of the Form 1040 instructions. It is based on the tax rate in your state, number of miles driven and type of car.

Q - Do the tax tables in the instruction book include the surcharge?

A - No, after you have determined the amount of your tax from either the table or the schedules, you will have to add the surcharge. Use the surcharge tables in the 1040 instructions to determine the surcharge.

Q - Where can I buy a copy of your income tax guide?

A - A copy of "Your Federal Income Tax," Publication 17 may be purchased for 75¢ and is sold at our offices. The "Tax Guide for Small Business," Publication 334, costs 75¢ and is also sold at our offices. They may also be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Your Serviceman —

LOUIS LOPEZ

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. Marine Pfc. Louis Lopez Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lopez of Thorndale, was promoted to his present rank while undergoing individual combat training with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Junior High Lists Honor Students

The following students are listed on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks at Cameron Junior High School:

SIXTH GRADE:

Becky McDaniel, Janene Meyer, James McCullin, Clay Kruse, Molly Story, Richard Raymond, Joseph Schmidt, Mary Chandler, Diana Chubb, David Delony, Janet Angell, Carl Bradley,

Jill Folschinsky, Janet Harwell, Rebecca Fricke, Marta Hollister, Eloise Henderson, Brian Wilkinson.

SEVENTH GRADE:

Shirley Junek, Eva Mikulec, Alan Jones, Sarah White, James Yager, Rebecca Riola, Anne Shelander,

Judith Posival, Rosemary Balboa, Jan Burke, Mary Ann Anderle, Joyce Burnett, Tamarah Claypool, Mary Hanel.

EIGHTH GRADE

Paula Perkins, Vanessa Meyer, Patricia Dohnalik, Carolyn Burnett, Beatrice Tomek, Beatrice Tomek,

Nancy Krall, Janet Vansa, Loretta Kunz, Lauren Edmonds, Brenda Gilbert.

SAVINGS BONDS SALES

County Bond Chairman Henry Siebman announced today that the 1971 United States Savings Bond sales goal for Milam County is $610,000. January sales were $71,847 with 12 per cent of goal achieved.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. Frank Tyson of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. Belle Tyson Monday. She returned to Houston with him for a visit.

Mrs. J. P. Wise and her sister, Mrs. C. T. Trott met Hudson Wise in Bryan Friday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise of Angleton, who attended the Industrial Art Convention in Bryan, joined him Saturday for the weekend.

Mrs. Johnny Yates Jr. and Miss Dorthy Yates spent the weekend in Louisiana where they visited Johnny Yates who is in training at Camp Polk.

Miss Katie Nisbett of Salem visited in the Roy Newton home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ireland of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Smith of Austin were in Maysfield Saturday.

Mrs. Eldred Massengale returned home Saturday after a visit with her daughter and family the Dean Bairds in Freeport.

Mrs. Herbert Thweatt Jr. and son of Austin spent the weekend with Mrs. Herbert Thweatt Sr.

Lance Bland of Taylor spent Sunday with Joey McElwrath at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ellis of Huntsville visited her aunt, Mrs. Mariema Massengale last weekend.

College Notes

BETSY BOWMAN

The College of Education honor roll for the fall semester lists Betsy Bowman among 124 University of Texas at Austin students. She was listed among 66 summa cum laude students. Fifty-eight were cum laude.

DOINGS AT BAYLOR

Tickets for the March 15 Baylor University concert by the rock group Chicago are on sale now to the public at $4.75 each in the central office of the Baylor Student Union Building.

An exhibit of 100 select Republic of Texas documents will go on display this week in the Texas Collection at Baylor.

H. Ross Perot, multi-millionaire businessman from Dallas, will be in Waco March 10 to address the Baylor University chapel audience at 10 a.m. in Waco Hall on the university campus. Perot has been traveling around the country in recent months to set up and kickoff Prisoner of War letter writing campaigns in cooperation with local Red Cross chapters.

CONSTRUCTION on the largest culvert of its kind in the United States is now underway near the lignite mining area at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works. When completed, automobile traffic on the Pleasant Hill Road, temporarily relocated to the north, will pass safely and unimpeded over the top of the culvert. And, the huge lignite bearing Euclid haulers will be able to pass each other within the span as they travel to and from the mining area and lignite crusher station. The 72-foot long, 40-foot wide and 30-foot high installation is Armco Steel's patented Super Span system and is scheduled for completion about May 1. Industrial Generating Company is doing the earth work.

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

A silver wedding surprise reception for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich of Austin at the Faith Lutheran Church was Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and those going from San Gabriel were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, Edgar McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel, the Walter McDaniels and the Donny Heines, Dawn and Darren. The affair was hosted by the children, Mrs. Douglas Wuthrich, (Douglas was unable to be here as he is stationed in Vietnam) Miss Linda Wuthrich and her fiance Charles Brown all of Austin.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, mother of Bro. Bob Wimberly and Mrs. Frances Hall, mother of Mrs. Wimberly both of San Antonio visited in the Wimberly home over the weekend. They came especially for the baptismal services of their youngest granddaughter, Mary Ann Wimberly that were observed Sunday morning.

Mrs. Billie Clark and sons of Houston visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Clark and her father, Mr. Paul Graves at Sharp.

Layman William Stigall and Mrs. Stigall attended church in Thorndale both morning and evening Sunday and Mr. Stigall brought the messages in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Taber.

Friday night Feb. 26 the San Gabriel Church choir attended the Music Festival at First Baptist Church in Cameron. There were fourteen choir members that attended under the direction of Mrs. James Terry choir director and pianist Miss Sherry Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heisch of Galveston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch. And on Saturday they all visited the Ralph P. Heisch family of Bellville. They drove out into the country to see the newly purchased brick home of Ralph Paul, Alice and children.

Sunday morning on their way home Gladys and Cruso visited their sister, Miss Ossie Carroll at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale.

Tuesday Feb. 23 the ladies of San Gabriel and Thorndale Baptist Churches met for a study of the Home Missions Book "The Diakonic Task." Taught by Mrs. J. O. Morman of Rockdale. There were about fifteen present for the study and covered dish luncheon at the noon hour at the San Gabriel Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner visited their children in Austin Saturday. Those being Mr. and Mrs. Radford Fowler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Garner, Bret and Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamond Culp a newly wedded couple have moved into the house owned by Mr. Camp across the road from the Buster Guthrie farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry were in Bartlett Sunday evening to hear the youth group from Rev. Bill Parmer's church sing.

Donald Ray Dunn of Austin visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson Sherry and Randy were weekend guests of Jimmie's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gilliland of Houston.

Mrs. Maude Yeager is at home now from the hospital and doing fine.

Yoe High School Lists Honor Roll

The following students are listed on Yoe High School's honor roll for the fourth six weeks:

FRESHMEN

Pattie Chubb, Jane Anderle, Daniel Richardson, David Hollas, Denise Price,

Craig Friemel, Linda Berryhill, Mary Blake, Paul Vaculin.

SOPHOMORES

Joseph Jistel, Alva Ray Mullinax, James Kahler, Darrell Schneider, Jackie Chubb, Glynn Cummings,

Randy Tumlinson, Linda Rylander, Marilyn Willie Kathleen Urban, Tim Wallace, Joe Trdy, Lynne Litzman.

JUNIORS

Patsy Vansa, Cathy Jean Kubes, Jan Stewart, Debbie Brashear, Nina Mae Green.

SENIORS

Donny Evans, John Linville Coleman, Raymond Green, Barbara Vansa, Robert Brashear, Richard Vaculin, Mike Zelisko, Alfonse Schoppe, Gay Chancey, Kathryn Keith,

Mary Bowman, Joetta Mikulec, Cynthia Krieg, Pat Hollas, Jennifer Kostroung, Linda Jones, Ann Arthur, Edward Whitley, Kathryn Kahler.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Annie Folschinsky of San Antonio, Mrs. Hilda Kosel and Mrs. Ernest Pfeffer of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell of Texas City visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. Wednesday two weeks ago.

A. D. Henderson of Calvert and Mrs. Lee Roy Miller of Lampasas and R. B. Osuna and sister Elvis of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. during the weekend.

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler entertained the 42 Club Tuesday afternoon.

The Louis Pechal family of Killeen spent the wekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner.

The Robert McCollums and girls of Waco and the Roy Lee Franklins of Bryan visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during the weekend.

Donna and Brenda Marek of Dallas spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz, Mrs. Grover Albert Jr., Allan, Debbie and Tammy of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jeske and son of Bryan, Grover Lorenz of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Leo Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert during the weekend.

Mrs. James Bostick and girls of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Little River, Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lorenz and the Jerry Mikula family of Temple visited at Burlington Sunday evening.

Novel Beef-Potato Combo Makes Tasty Dinnertime Harmony

The beef and potato man presents a menu planning problem to the wife who wants to serve exciting varied meals. The answer demands ingenuity.

Round steak roulades stuffed with potatoes and dry onion soup mix are one tasty and novel beef-potato partnership that solves the problem, according to meat cookery authority Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board. The flavor-packed rolls brim with high-quality protein, iron and vitamins for your man!

Beef-Potato Roulades

- 1½ to 2 pounds beef round steak, cut ½ inch thick
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 1 envelope (1⅜ ounces) dry onion soup mix
- 1½ cups grated raw potato (about 2 medium-sized)
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 cup water
- Flour for gravy

Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Pound seasoned flour into meat. Cut meat into 5 to 6 serving-sized pieces. Combine dry onion soup mix and raw potato. Place approximately 2 tablespoons of potato-onion mixture on each piece of meat. Roll as a jelly roll and fasten with small wooden picks. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to heated platter. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. 5 to 6 servings.

CHURCH WOMEN... FROM PAGE 1

experimental ministries in education, community organization, technology and ecology; rural Christian women overseas who will study nutrition, home-making, and related subjects.

Further use of the World Day of Prayer offering will be: to enable migrant farm workers to send representatives to policy-making meetings and aid in crises and emergencies; to aid American Indians and Spanish-speaking people to achieve new dignity through community action in both urban and rural situations; to help Mexican women in border cities, without adequate means to support themselves and live with dignity, to start an industry; to support a woman worker to provide public health and family service for women and children in Freedom City, Mississippi.

Church Women United will celebrate the creative stewardship of the offerings in continuous commitment to: families in Dominica and the Windward Islands for the building of new dwellings through self-help projects; theological students and Christian teachers attending an interdenominational seminary in Djakarta and in need of women's dormitory furnishings; children in Africa and Asia who desperately need reading material and the motivation to keep learning.

Funds from this year's offerings will continue to help print "80 miles of children's books" and subsidize children's and women's magazines in Korea, Argentina, Mexico, and India.

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SIZE 7.00-13 $20.00 Tubeless. plus $2.30 F.E.T.	SIZE 7.00-14 $22.00 Tubeless. plus $2.45 F.E.T.	SIZE 6.50-16 $24.00 Tube-type, plus $2.61 F.E.T.
SIZE 7.00-15 $29.00 Tube-type, plus $2.87 F.E.T.	SIZE 7.00-16 $31.00 Tube-type, plus $3.01 F.E.T.	SIZE 7.50-16 $35.00 Tube-type, plus $3.40 F.E.T.

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Baked with family pride.

'Bicentennial City' Idea For Revolution Festival

A "bicentennial city"—a focal point of ceremony and pageantry for the celebration of the bicentennial of the American Revolution—was one of the ideas aired by the Texas Bicentennial Commission at its meeting in Austin during October.

In addition Mrs. Jessica Hobby Cato of San Antonio was named chairman of a citizens advisory board for the commission.

The advisory board was one of several recommendations put forth by the director of the commission, Dr. Frank Vandiver, provost of Rice University. Other projects proposed were a high quality Texas bicentennial brochure; and a series of bicentennial competitions for students in essays, art, music, and drama.

The day of July 4, 1976, is to be the high point of the bicentennial celebration throughout the United States.

"TEXAS" Needs Actors

More than 100 actors, singers, and dancers are needed for the musical drama "TEXAS," which will play its sixth season this summer in the Pioneer Amphitheater at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

More information may be obtained from "TEXAS," P. O. Box 268, Canyon 79015.

Auditions for salaried positions will be held during January, February, and March in Canyon, Lubbock, and Dallas, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Only persons 18 years old or over may audition.

Littering Is Expensive

Two million dollars—the amount spent each year to clean up after Texas' wayfaring litterbugs—could go a long way toward building a new state hospital, or a school for the mentally retarded, or restoring decaying historic buildings.

A recent story by Associated Press writer Garth Jones reported that in addition to the $2 million spent annually to remove litter from Texas' highways, another $500,000 is spent to repair damage caused by vandals along the road.

Who throws all this litter on the highway? Those out-of-state tourists that Texas has spent thousands of dollars attracting?

No.

According to state highway department surveys, most litter is tossed by local people—thoughtless and irresponsible citizens who gripe constantly about high taxes.

A nationwide survey of litter along interstate highways and primary road systems in 29 states showed 59 per cent of all litter was paper or paper products. About 15 per cent consisted of cans with three fourths of them being beer cans; 6 per cent were bottles; 6 per cent were plastic articles; and 13 per cent were miscellaneous items ranging from diapers to dentures.

Highway workers can tell some bizarre stories about litterbugs in Texas. For example, a maintenance man in the Abilene district was felled by a gourd thrown from a passing car.

In another case, a highway worker near Ozona found a shoe box neatly tied with string and labeled, "This is the remains of Grandma ———, whose last wish was to have her remains scattered over the Catalina Mountains." The local sheriff took charge of the package, fortunately.

Engineers Employ Archeologist

An important advance in the cause of archeology was accomplished with the hiring of an archeologist by the Tulsa, Oklahoma, District Corps of Army Engineers several months ago.

Larry Banks, a native Texan, will fill a post created to strengthen the district's work in saving valuable prehistoric and historic sites.

Field personnel in the district's reservoir projects in Oklahoma and portions of Texas, Kansas, and Arkansas who find any places or objects of suspected archeological importance have been requested to report to Banks. He has been assigned to the Environmental Resources section where he will coordinate his work with other ecology-related groups.

Rabies Survivor Makes History

Making medical history comes to few people, but this distinction has come to an Ohio boy who medical authorities say has survived a case of human rabies.

Rabies in man is considered a fatal disease, but the six-year-old Lima, Ohio, youngster defeated the odds in the astounding medical event. He was asleep last Oct. 10 when bitten by a bat, which was captured by his father and submitted to a laboratory, where the tests were positive for rabies. The boy received a 14-day series of innoculations.

On October 30 the youngster complained of neck pain and over the next several days experienced lethargy, general discomfort and loss of appetite.

When his condition worsened, the lad was admitted to a Lima hospital with 104-degree fever. Although the fever decreased he became more lethargic, developed siffness of the neck, lost the ability to speak or understand, had a weakness of the left arm and other symptoms and finally lapsed into a coma.

To facilitate breathing, a surgical opening (tracheostomy) was made in his throat. After a week, the boy gradually began to improve. Steady but slow progress continued and before Christmas he was able to walk with assistance and speak in short sentences. Later he was able to leave the hospital.

From the time the boy entered the hospital, test after test was run in an effort to pinpoint the cause of his illness. Blood tests were made--with negative results--for encephalitis and other diseases. Other tests also were run.

Using information concerning the circumstances of the original bite, clinical illness and laboratory findings, medical authorities said the evidence strongly suggested that the boy had an active case of human rabies. His case still is being watched closely.

The child's clinical improvement was significant and unusual said health authorities. Humans with rabies have been known to survive for up to 133 days. But, says the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., there has been no laboratory - confirmed case in which the patient showed actual physical improvement after the first month of illness.

During the boy's treatment, heart and breathing functions were monitored continuously. Prevention of hypoxia -- oxygen starvation -- was accomplished by the throat operation and careful nursing care.

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"I Shall Keep This Lent"
"LENT" means springtime. It is an old Latin word which means a forty day fasting period next before Easter. It begins with Ash Wednesday and continues till Easter; exclusive of Sundays. It is a time for the conditioning of our soil . . . a time for our Souls to become penitent. It simply means that it is spading up time, the season for planting seeds and for setting blooming trees.
In the realm of the spirit it is a call to get ready for the season of beauty and goodness.
Who amongst us is satisfied with what he is or what he has been? Then let us qualify for the Lenten Season. Let us clear away the rubbish of last year's crop, cut under the old stalks. May we learn from our Lord to give ourselves to good conditioning during Lent. The miracle of Lent is genuine repentance which leads to Newness of Life. A Saintly Keeper of Lent said it well when he spoke the words, "I shall keep this Lent, and hope to refresh my Soul." Amen
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Box 231 — Fort Worth, Texas
You In The Church
The Church in You
form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to Human-ity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sinday
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service We. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bill's Dollar Store
Gertrude Whittington, Mgr.

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin- Buckholts
Mr. W.E. Beckhusen

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Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
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Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
Participating Insurance
Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home and
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C
Officers & Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wort Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Preaching Service
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W.M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIRST SHEET OF 1971 Easter Seals presented to Gov. Preston Smith by David Hall, age 6, of Fort Worth, in behalf of the Texas Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Young Hall, a patient of the Easter Seal Treatment Center in Fort Worth, is the official 1971 Texas Easter Seal Child.

Scout Work Honored At Blue-Gold Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 713 held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet Monday, Feb. 22, at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

About 150 cubs and parents were present for the program and presentation of awards. Special guests were Ron Derry, Scout executive, and Mrs. Derry, Bernay Dusek, president of the Noon Lions Club, and Mrs. Dusek, and Rev. John Geiser who gave the invovation.

A film was shown on the Scout Jamboree held in 1969 and Mr. Derry announced that the next Jamboree was scheduled for 1973.

Awards were presented by Stanley R. Glaser, Cub Master.

Receiving Bobcat awards were David Woods, David Mueck and Mark Woods. Timothy Mitchan and Mark Scott received Wolf badges and Bear badges were presented to Lannie Dusek and Chris Glaser.

Lannie Dusek and Mark Heitman were named denners and Michael Schiller and Melvin Hundle, assistant denners.

Receiving Silver Arrows were: Lannie Dusek, Brent Zarosky, Glenn Glaser and Chris Glaser. Gold Arrows were presented to Chris Glaser, Bobby Brock, Lannie Dusek, Brent Zarosky and Michael Schiller.

One year pins were given to Robert Claypool, Mark Scott, David Yager, David Wickersham, Timothy Mitchan, Michael Schiller, Lannie Dusek and David Raymond. Bobby Brock and David Raymond received two year pins.

The following den mothers received awards: Mrs. E. O. Schiller and Mrs. Charles Wickersham, one year pins; Mrs. Joe Zarosky, a three year pin.

Cubmaster Glaser concluded the meeting by announcing that the Scout Fair would be held March 27 at the National Guard Armory.

Back Wages Due 263,488 Workers

WASHINGTON

The U. S. Department of Labor has reported that 263,488 workers are due $55.2 million in back wages as the result of violations of Federal labor standard laws during the period July, 1970, through January, 1971.

Robert D. Moran, Administrator of the Department's Wage and Hour Division, said the illegally withheld wages represented violations of minimum wage, overtime, equal pay, age discrimination, and fringe benefit provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Age Discrimination in Employment Act and other laws.

Of the total back wage discovery, 132,269 employees were found due $18,230,767.

Moran said the minimum wage violations pointed up "the plight of America's working poor," and he added that such cases have investigative priority in the Wage and Hour Division.

A large proportion of underpaid employees, 151,290 had not received time-and-one-half their regular rate of pay required for overtime hours, amounting to $29 million in underpayments.

During the past seven months alone, investigations have found 17,010 employees underpaid in violations of equal pay provisions, which require that men and women performing equal work receive equal pay. Back wages found due these employees totaled $7,625,445.

Under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which protects persons aged 40 to 65 from job discrimination based on age, Moran said 310 workers were found due $308,000 in back wages, for a projected total yearly increase of 308 percent in back wage findings under this law.

Illegal employment of minors also is on the rise, according to the Administrator. In a seven month period, investigations have disclosed 8,340 minors employed in agricultural and nonagricultural establishments in violation of child labor laws, indicating a 22 percent increase over fiscal year 1970.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, Age Discrimination in Employment Act, and other laws in behalf of wage earners are enforced by a Wage and Hour Division field staff of almost 1,000 compliance officers, located in more than 400 communities across the country.

During the seven months covered in the report, the compliance staff completed 36,387 investigations which included action upon more than 20,000 complaints.

Mountain Lion Numbers Going Down, Says P&W

AUSTIN

The noble mountain lion, which once roamed over most of Texas, has dwindled to an estimated population of between 65 and 135 animals, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department report.

In a paper prepared for presentation before a symposium of the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources conference, biologist Dennis N. Russell said the lions have been extinct in East Texas since before 1900 and now are found only in rugged and sparsely populated areas of the Big Bend, Trans-Pecos and the South Texas brush country.

He said isolated reports also indicate small populations in parts of the Edwards Plateau and areas around Possum Kingdom Lake in North Texas.

Russell's paper pointed out that among the seven wild cats which have been indigenous to the state, only the versatile bobcat is prospering in the face of hunting and trapping pressure and habitat destruction.

Mountain lions (also called pumas, panthers, painters and cougars) are not protected by Texas or federal law, but legislation has been passed in some states classifying them as game animals so the kill can be more effectively regulated.

Stockmen have complained of lion predation on livestock, but biologists have concluded that in most areas where lions are found they are beneficial to the ecology.

The bobcat still is plentiful over most of the state, but prospects for the ocelot and jaguarundi as Texas residents are "gloomy," the report said. The margay, a small cat still found in parts of Mexico and Central America, is extinct in Texas.

Jaguars are seldom seen in Texas, and these animals are considered extinct as a breeding population. Animals sighted on the Texas side of the Rio Grande are considered probably stragglers from Mexico, Russell said.

Russell pointed out that the population estimate for mountain lions in Texas refers only to those animals which live and reproduce in the state, and not the animals which only make periodic visits from Mexico.

The highest population densities of lions probably exists in the Trans-Pecos, but it must be considered that many of these animals are moving in from the mountains of Mexico, the report said.

"Populations probably exist in the Guadalupe, Sierra Diablo and Chinati Mountains with occasional drifters into the Davis Mountains. These populations and others of the rugged mountains of the Trans-Pecos are confined and not allowed to expand into the lower lands because of heavy trapping and hunting pressure," Russell said.

The South Texas brush country probably has the most lions, in Russell's opinion, but the population of about 50 animals is "by no means secure." Each year, Russell estimated, about six lions are killed in South Texas -- a number which approximates the yearly increment to the population.

In the Edwards Plateau, lions are confined to the rougher sections and are pursued throughout the year. The Possum Kingdom population is estimated to be not in excess of 10 animals.

Lions -- along with their feline relatives -- continue to be hunted with traps, dogs and guns. Biologists fear the lion will disappear from the state if some protection is not provided in the near future.

Select Tax Practitoner With Care

Taxpayers seeking professional help in filing their 1970 Federal income tax returns should select only qualified and reputable advisors.

Taxpayers may delegate the work of preparing a return, but they are responsible for all entries and supporting documents, and for the full payment of additional tax, penalties, and interest, A. P. Andrews, administrative officer of Internal Revenue, Temple, said today.

While most tax practitioners are competent and honest, taxpayers were alerted to these potential danger signals:

Beware of the "expert" who will not be around to answer questions after the return has been prepared and filed;

Never sign a blank return and leave it with a stranger;

Do not sign a tax return prepared in pencil, since the return can be changed later;

Avoid the advisor who "guarantees" refunds, wants a percentage of the refund, or supposedly knows all the angles; and

Be on your guard if it is suggested that your refund check be mailed to the practitioner's address.

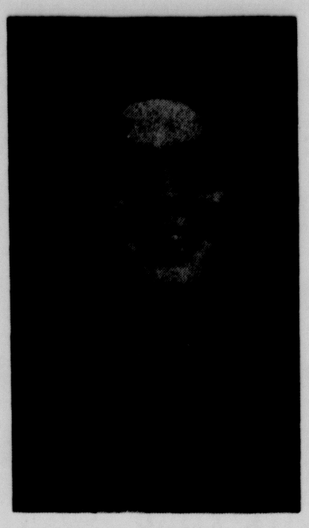
A professional advisor should sign the tax returns that he prepares on the line provided and you should record his name and address for future reference.

Public Needs More Economic 'Savvy'

Full employment and price stability are incompatible for any appreciable length of time in this country, and will be practically impossible to maintain through 1972, says the chief economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Dispelling the lack of understanding about this economic eventuality is the "major task of responsible political leadership," he continues, but the lack of candor in the 1970 fall elections fails to show much evidence of this public educational process.

The American people should be told what to expect when full employment is attained, Dr. Madden states. Likewise, the public should be told of the need for changes to correct the imbalance of power that unions have, that prolongs inflation long after monetary restraints are imposed to achieve price stability.



BANK VP - Stanley J. Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers of Cameron, has been promoted to vice president of the Bank of A&M, College Station. Sommers is a 1962 graduate of Yoe High School and a recent graduate of the National Installment credit School at the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education in Norman, Okla. Sommers, who has been with the bank since January, 1965, his wife and daughter live in College Station.

Boy Scouts Plant 75 Pine Trees

Troop 52 Boy Scouts planted 75 pine trees at Wilson-Ledbetter Park, painted and installed trash barrels, cleaned the spillway and made anti-litter signs, in a continuing project to improve the city-owned park.

Their work was rewarded with a weekend campout at Hammond Ranch near Calvert.

The Scouts received 75 young pine trees from Texas A&M University and have planted them in a temporary location next to their club house. After proposed park work is completed the trees will be moved to scattered areas throughout the park.

Bill Hall of Calvert, owner of Hammond Ranch, made his cabin and lake available to the Scouts for the two-night campout last weekend. Scout Master Felix Matula and John Posival accompanied the 18 Boy Scouts.

Annual Scout University Set March 6 At Alcoa RW

The annual University of Scouting for the Tejas District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Saturday, March 6, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works.

According to District Scout Executive Ron Derry: "The purpose of this University of Scouting is to give everyone who is working in Scouting the opportunity to become completely trained so that they may become more proficient in dealing with the lives of the boys they are working with."

The University will present the complete Scout training course in this one-day session.

Scoutmasters and assistants, Cubmasters and assistants, Den Mothers and assistants, Webelos leaders and assistants, Institutional Representatives, and all unit Committeemen are urged to attend.

The cost for the entire day will be $1.50. This will include a meal, certificates of completion, materials and literature.

This University of Scouting is designed for all Scout leaders in the Tejas District, which includes all of Milam County; Calvert, Franklin, and Bremond in Robertson County; and Rosebud and Westphalia in Falls County.

Lions Club Program On Civil War

Ed Magre, Cameron attorney, presented a program of slides and commentary on southern battlefields of the Civil War for the Noon Lions Club luncheon meeting Monday at the Texan Cafe.

Battles covered in the program included Walkers Creek, Mo., Pea Ridge, Ark., Shiloh, Tenn., Stones River, Tenn., Spring Hill, Tenn., Vicksburg, Miss., Kennesaw Mt., Ga., and Brice's Crossroads, Miss.

Magre also showed slides of the Andersonville Civil War Prison in Georgia and escape tunnels dug by prisoners.

Easter Seals Are In Mail

Easter Seal Appeal letters are being delivered this week in Milam County, ccording to William Kelm, Easter Seal representative of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

As representative, Kelm serves as contact representative for disabled persons needing Easter Seal rehabilitation services and also serves as treasurer of the Easter Seal Appeal in Milam County.

GI Loans Available For Mobile Homes

The Veterans Administration announces that the rate of interest on GI loans to buy mobile homes has been set at 10.75 percent.

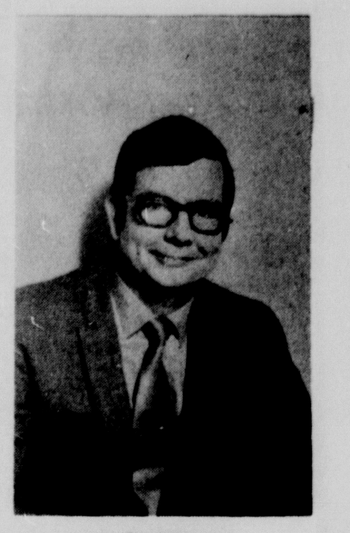
Purchase of mobile homes under the GI loan program was authorized for the first time by the Veterans Housing Act of 1970, and Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson says about 20,000 veterans are expected to make purchases during the first year of the program.

Johnson said that two-thirds of the loans would be granted to Vietnam era veterans.

VA will guarantee up to 30 percent of a loan for a mobile home, up to a maximum of $10,000 for the loan.

Once the loan is paid the veteran is again eligible for a guaranteed loan on a conventional house, a guarantee that may go as high as $12,500.

The Easter Seal societies nationwide have invested more than seventy seven million dollars in facilities and services for the physically handicapped, according to a recent report by the organization.



DR. Mc REE

Dr. McRee Joins Staff At Newton's

The Newton Clinic announces the association of Dr. Cecil A. McRee with Newton Clinic and his appointment to the staff of Newton Memorial Hospital.

Dr. McRee was born in Fort Worth in 1933. He graduated from Northside High School in Fort Worth. He received a B.A. degree from Texas Christian University and attended the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. He received his M.D. degree in 1958.

He served an internship and two years of surgical residency with the Baylor Medical Center in Dallas. He also served two years of surgical residency with the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. McRee entered private practice on July 1, 1963 with the Oak Cliff Medical and Surgical Clinic at Dallas. He practiced general surgery there until moving to Cameron in February.

His wife Miki, the former Miki Kompanik of Youngstown, Ohio, and his sons Jeff age 17, Allen age 10, Kevin age 9 and Danny age 5 will be joining Dr. McRee in Cameron at the end of the present school term.

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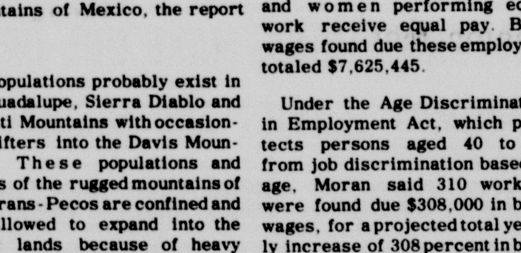

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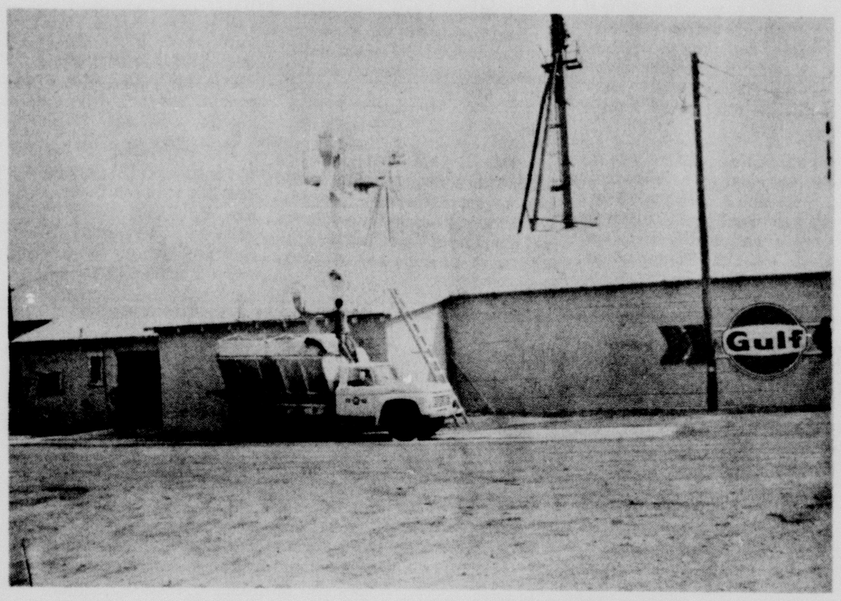

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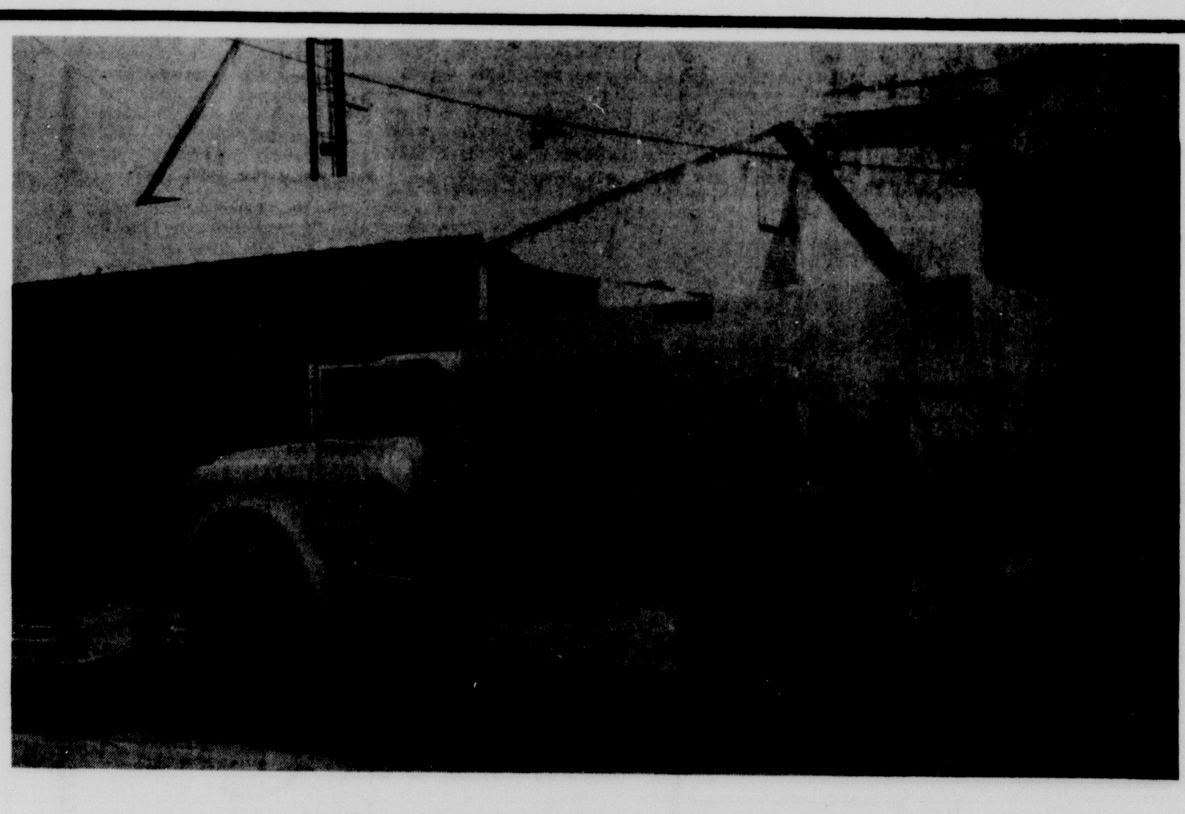

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WOMENS Exercise Class --- enrollment March 8th, Methodist Fellowship Hall. For more information contact Gina Woodum 697-3563. 101-2tc

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NOTICE: Poodle Grooming, Call Mina Hoskins, Rockdale, 446-3363. 98-6tc

NOTICE: Will make any 8 track Stereo tape - your choice - Call 697-2398. 98-4tc

MISCELLANEOUS

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everybody for the flowers and food and expressions of sympathy at the death of Sam Thomas and his three cousins, Kate Wright, R. B. Melton, and Lizzie Leavan. Your kindness will always be remembered. Also thanks to the doctors and staff at Newton Memorial Hospital for their kind service.

Mrs. R. B. Melton

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

New Research On Marihuana

As a part of the fight to prevent and control narcotics and drug abuse, research plays an essential role, the importance of which is sometimes overlooked.

For example, one of the greatest needs connected with the problem of marihuana is for research to uncover new and solid knowledge about this controversial compound. There have been many lacks and gaps in our understanding of marihuana, such as precisely what happens to it when it is taken into the human body.

Now, research is increasing in this and other crucial drug fields and is beginning to pay off with new findings. These, bit by bit, will form a broad and accurate base of truly scientific information. From such a base we can determine just what kinds of approaches to make to attacking the problem.

A recent illustration of the new knowledge being accrued comes from laboratories of the National Institute of Mental Health, where a team of government scientists, including 1970 Nobel prize winner, Dr. Julius Axelrod, studied the fate of marihuana in man.

Their study, full significance of which is yet to be determined and which is part of continuing investigations to find out exactly how marihuana affects man, was presented in SCIENCE, major publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

They found, using human volunteers in a carefully planned experiment, that marihuana remains in the bloodstream for more than three days and that it takes more than eight days for all of the chemical traces of marihuana to remove themselves from the body.

The scientists also found that the influence of the marihuana compound was rapid once it entered the body and traces appeared in blood plasma and in the brain within ten minutes after administration. They used tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient of marihuana, in their investigation.

From their study, they concluded that the compound and its by-products produced in the body accumulate in tissues with repeated administration or regular use. They believe that it should be possible to develop useful tests, such as a sensitive assay for detection of marihuana in human urine.

This is interesting and even exciting research progress, but it is also well to remember that this new information is only one of many building blocks of knowledge that we must have for the ultimate conquest of the vast, complex problem of drug abuse.

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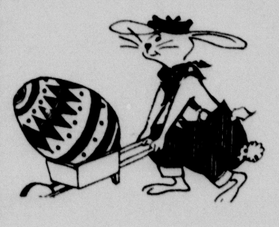

BILD-MART TEMPLE INC.
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4x8 Prefin. Panel.	$2.29EA	Int. Mahog Door Units	13.95EA
4x8 Luan Mahog. Panel	2.88EA	Pure Vinyl Floor Tile 9x9.	.8¢EA
4x8 Mahogany Back Vinyl Panel.	3.99EA	Alum. Screen Doors.	8.88EA
4x8 1/4 Birch Panel.	5.38EA	Alum. Storm Doors.	19.95EA
4x8 1/4" V Groove Ash Panel.	5.69EA	24" Vinyl Top Vanity	69.95EA
4x8 1/4" Sheetrock.	1.19EA	4 Ft. Bifod Door.	23.95EA
4x8 1/2" Sheetrock.	1.29EA	4x8 3/8" Texture 1-11	4.48EA
4x8 Tileboard.	4.95EA	Asbestos Siding.	18.95SQ.
4x8 1/4" Ad Plywood.	2.99EA	Corrg. Iron.	9.95 SQ.
4x8 3/4" Ad Plywood.	6.99EA	90 lb. Roll Roofing	3.45 ROLL
4x8 3/16 Cedar Line.	4.99EA	235 lb. Std. Roofing	7.59 SO
4x8 1/2" CDS Plywood.	3.49EA	15 lb. Felt.	$2.89 ROLL
HC Mahog. Doors.	4.84EA	Perf-a-tape.	.69¢ ROLL
		4x8 3/8" Particle Board	2.29EA

ALUMINUM WINDOWS WITH SCREENS

24" x 24"	7.35 EA	32" x 52"	13.85 EA
24" x 36"	8.32 EA	32" x 60"	15.11 EA
36" x 36"	11.77 EA	36" x 60"	16.18 EA

ALL FIRST GRADE MATERIAL
Open 8 Til 5 Week Days, 8 Til 1 Sat.

Right now it's easier for a homemaker to fill those inevitable requests for a second pork chop. For the plentiful supply of pork on the market has made prices for this popular meat especially attractive to shoppers. Extra portions can be served with minimum impact on the purse.

Select inch-thick chops for broiling at a low to moderate temperature and add oriental flavor by brushing with a soy-ginger sauce.

Broiled or braised, pork chops provide many important food nutrients. Like all meats, pork is a high contributor of protein, iron and B vitamins. It also scores a plus in that it contributes more thiamin than any other food source.

Oriental Pork Chops

6 pork loin chops, cut ¾ to 1 inch thick
⅓ cup soy sauce
¼ cup sugar
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon powdered ginger

Combine soy sauce, sugar, garlic, salt and ginger. Pour mixture over pork chops and allow to marinate 4 to 6 hours, turning occasionally. Place on rack in broiler pan. Place chops 5 to 7 inches from heat. Broil 10 minutes on the first side. Turn and broil on second side 15 to 20 minutes or until well done. Serve hot. 6 servings.

Scattered through Earth's 300 million cubic miles of seawater are an estimated 10 million tons of gold, 500 million tons of silver and 20 billion tons of uranium, the National Geographic Society says.

KEITH'S MINIMAX

NOW IS THE BEST TIME EVER TO SHOP MINIMAX!!!

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Prices Effective Mar 4-5-6 and Mar. 8-9-10

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantity

Double S&H Green Stamps On Tuesdays

with $2.50 Purchase or More

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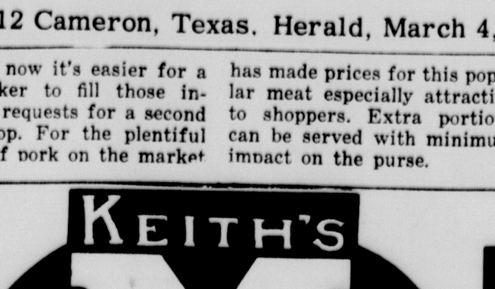
IRONSTONE DINNERWARE!



DINNER PLATE ONLY **33¢**

WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY ON THESE COMPLETER PIECES

Relish Tray Each $1.39
13" Oval Platter Each $1.89

Roast Chuck	Choice P.S. Beef Blade Cut	Lb.	63¢
Roast	Choice P.S Beef Round Bone Shoulder	Lb.	89¢
Beef	Fresh Ground	LB.	69¢
Stew Meat	Choice P.S. Beef	Lb.	55¢
Canned Hams	Swift Premium Boneless	5-Lb. Can	$4.39
Cheese	Kraft American, Swiss or Pimiento Singles	12-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Butter TV	In Quarters	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Cottage Cheese	TV. or Borden's	16-Oz. Ctn.	39¢
Ice Cream	BLUE BELL	1/2 Gal.	95¢

VALUE PRICED

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. **98¢**
Save on Steak!

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED BEEF
CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT LB. **69¢**
Big Savings!

Bacon Ends & Pieces 4 Lb. Box 69¢

Pork Steak Lean & Meaty Quarter Sliced Lb. 69¢

Bacon Good Value Sliced Extra Lean & Tender Smoked 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Beef Cutlets Extra Lean Lb. 1.29

Baking Hens TV USDA Grade A Nice Plump 4-5 Lbs. Lb. 39¢

Why Pay More? PURE CANE **IMPERIAL SUGAR** 5-LB. BAG **49¢** LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURC. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

Quality for Less! DELICIOUS **HUNT'S TOMATOES** 5 NO. 300 CANS $1.00

Low, Low Price! PURE VEGETABLE **GOOD VALUE MARGARINE** 5 1-LB. PKGS. IN QTRS. $1.00

Why Pay More? WHITE, COLORS, OR DECOR. PAPER **SCOTT TOWELS** BIG JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

Special Buy! FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY TV **POT PIES** 6 8-OZ. BOXES $1.00

Sauce	Hunt's Tomato	4 8-Oz. Cans	49¢
Coffee	Fleming's All Grinds	1-Lb. Can	79¢
Green Beans	Minimax Cut	6 No. 303 Cans	$1.00
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore	24-Oz. Can	69¢
Applesauce	First Pick	5 No. 303 Cans	$1.00
Ketchup	Hunt's Tomato	20-Oz. Btl.	33¢
Morton Pies	Assorted Frozen Fruit	3 20-Oz. Boxes	89¢
Dinners	Patio Frozen Mexican or Cheese Enchilada	12-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cake Mix	Mary Baker Assorted	3 19-Oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Potatoes	GOOD VALUE Frozen Crinkle Cut	5 -Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Corn	Good Value Frozen Cut; Baby Limta Beans, Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegs. or Green Peas	3 20-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Shrimp	Golden Shore Frozen Cooked	10-Oz. Pkg.	79¢

Flour Minimax All Purpose 5 -LB. BAG **39¢**

Breeze Powdered Laundry Detergent 4-Lbs. 10-Oz. King Size Box **$1.19**

Lifebuoy Bath Soap 2 Bath Bars 45¢

Magic Fabric Sizing 20-Oz. Can 57¢

Peaches Minimax Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced 3 No. 2½ Cans $1.00

Facial Tissue Plush White, Pink or Yellow 4 Box Of 200 1.00

June Peas Good Value Early 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Pitted Prunes Sunsweet Flavorful 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Corn Good Value Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Tissue Plush White or Assorted Bathroom 8 Rolls $1.00

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
REG. OR COOL MINT TOOTHPASTE
ULTRA BRITE 6¾-OZ. TUBE REG. 99¢ **77¢**

Deodorant Mennen Push Button Reg. 89¢ 4-Oz. Can 77¢

Schick Adjustable Band Cartridge Pkg. of 10 Reg. $1.79 $1.49

VALUE PRICED

The Tropics' Treat! **Bananas** Lb. **10¢**

Polish Pickles Atkins Gherkins 22-Oz. Jar 59¢

Potatoes US No. 1 Russet 15 -Lb. Bag 79¢

Oranges Sweet Texas Juice 20 for $1.00

Green Cabbage Fresh Crisp Lb. 10¢

Cello Carrots Family Choice 1-Lb. Pkg. 12¢

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